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**PENTECOST: THE COMING  
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT**



## The Editor's Notebook

## The Gift of the Spirit

By David Garick, Editor



This week, the Church marks the Feast of Pentecost, the coming of the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Trinity. The Holy Spirit can be a little difficult for people to fully envision. We all have our own concept of God the Father. While no one has actually seen him, we can conjure up our own image of a loving father in heaven. God the Son is even easier. We know Jesus came to the earth in human form and we have many images of him to identify with. But it can be hard to grasp the context of the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. Spirit is, by its very nature, nebulous. We see images of tongues of fire, as in the painting on the cover of this issue of *Catholic Times*, or images of the Spirit descending as a dove. But they don't do much to give us a concrete connection to the Holy Spirit.

The Holy Spirit is the fulfillment of the promise of Christ to be with us always. Pope Francis said this week that the Holy Spirit is "God active in us," "God who helps us remember," who "awakens our memory." Jesus himself explains this to the Apostles before Pentecost: the Spirit that God will send in my name "will remind you of everything I have said."

The opposite, he said, would lead the Christian down a dangerous path:

"A Christian without memory is not a true Christian: he or she is a prisoner of circumstance, of the moment, a man or woman who has no history. He or she does have a history, but does not know how to enter into history. It is the Spirit that teaches us how to en-

ter into history. That memory that comes from the heart, that is a grace of the Holy Spirit," Pope Francis vigorously repeated. He said remembering "also means remembering one's own miseries, that which makes us slaves, and together with them, the grace of God that redeems us from our miseries. Our God is moving forward on the road with us. He is among us, He walks with us. He saves us. He makes history with us. Be mindful of all that, and life becomes more fruitful, with the grace of memory."

The fact is, we need the Holy Spirit for every act of faith. Faith does not come naturally. We as humans are beset by skepticism. Christ himself tells us, "No one can say 'Jesus is Lord' except by the Holy Spirit." We need the Holy Spirit to lead us through the stages of prayer, to help us when we do not know how to pray. The Spirit comes to our aid in times of weakness and gives us strength, the grace to follow the way of truth.

Jesus, who himself suffered incredible pain and loss, reaches out to us through the Holy Spirit to help us see that accidents, troubles, pain and suffering are all part of God's plan for our purification and can be endured through the power of the Holy Spirit. So we celebrate the Spirit of Truth, of Faith, of Grace, and of Love who is God with us every day of our lives.

Our prayer is urgent but simple: "Come Holy Spirit, come."

## JUNE 21 to JULY 4, 2013

# FORTNIGHT FOR FREEDOM

FORTNIGHT4FREEDOM★ORG

### FORTNIGHT FOR FREEDOM PLANNED FOR JUNE 21 TO JULY 4

The second annual Fortnight for Freedom will take place from Friday, June 21 to Tuesday, July 4, and will consist of national and local efforts to educate Americans on challenges to religious liberty at home and abroad. As with last year's Fortnight, the event will begin and end with a special Mass.

Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore, chairman of the ad hoc committee for religious liberty of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, will open the 2013 Fortnight for Freedom at 7 p.m. June 21 by celebrating Mass at Baltimore's historic Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Cardinal Donald Wuerl of Washington will celebrate the closing Mass at the Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Washington at noon July 4.

"The need for prayer, education, and action in defense of religious liberty has never been greater," Archbishop Lori said. "The Fortnight for Freedom exists to meet that need. This year's Fortnight occurs just weeks before Aug. 1, when the administration's man-

date coercing us to violate our deeply held beliefs will be enforced against most religious nonprofits. During the Fortnight, the Supreme Court's decisions on the definition of marriage will likely be handed down as well. Those decisions could have a profound impact on religious freedom for generations to come."

Further details about the Fortnight can be found at [www.Fortnight4Freedom.org](http://www.Fortnight4Freedom.org).

The site hosts resources such as one-page fact sheets outlining current threats to religious freedom in the United States and abroad; frequently asked questions about religious liberty, including quotes from the Founding Fathers, the Second Vatican Council and Popes John Paul II and Benedict XVI; and a study guide on *Dignitatis Humanae*, Vatican II's document on religious liberty.

The website also lists sample activities planned in several dioceses, an image gallery of photos from last year's Fortnight celebrations, and resources and recommendations for other local efforts, such as prayers for use in special liturgies.

## PENTECOST – BIRTHDAY OF THE CHURCH

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

This weekend, the Church celebrates Pentecost, "the birthday of the Church," the day when the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples who had gathered in the Upper Room at Jerusalem following Jesus' ascension.

On that day, crowds of Jews had gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate a feast already known as Pentecost. That name was derived from the Greek name *pentekoste* (the 50th day), for Shavuot, one of three pilgrimage festivals required in the old Mosaic law.

Shavuot began on the 50th day after Passover. In the Old Testament, it originally was an agricultural festival celebrating and giving thanks for the first fruits of the early spring harvest. By the time of Jesus, that focus had changed, and it had become associated with the celebration of God's creation of the Jews as his chosen people and of their religious history.

Since celebration of the law of Moses was central to the feast, it was an appropriate time to proclaim that a new law as proclaimed by Jesus had superseded the old law.

One of the symbolic ways of heralding that change is through the image from the Acts of the Apostles that everyone in Jerusalem on that day from around the known world heard the message in his or her own language. This

is a reversal of the story of the Tower of Babel, in which excess pride caused what had been a single language to become "a confusion of tongues."

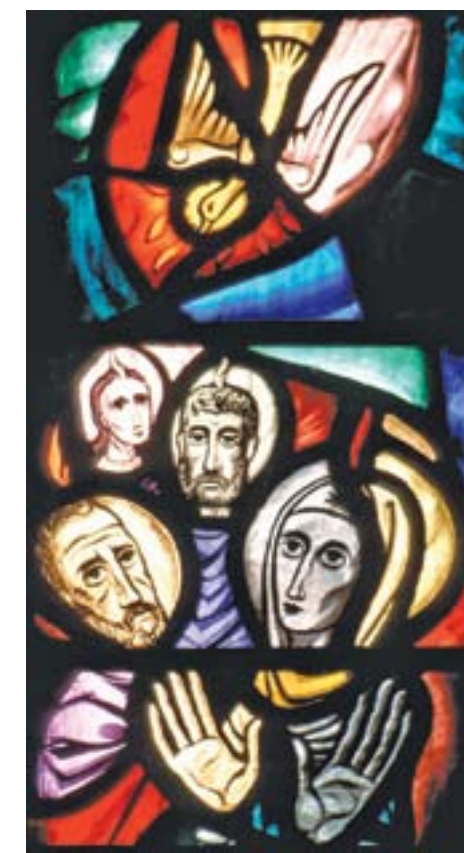
Vestments for the day are red, the color of fire, symbolic of the Holy Spirit. The feast is a day of renewal, focusing on the Church's mission to the world, as Jesus' disciples are told in the day's Gospel reading to go forth in the name of the Lord and "renew the face of the earth."

It's also the day which ends what could be called the most dramatic part of the Church year, stretching from Easter and, in a longer sense, from Christmas to Pentecost. Trinity Sunday and the Feast of Corpus Christi follow on the next two Sundays before the resumption of Ordinary Time, or, as it used to be commonly known, the Sundays after Pentecost, continuing until the First Sunday of Advent.

Pentecost also is known as Whitsunday, particularly in the United Kingdom and the Anglican Church, and the following week is known as Whitsuntide. The feast at one time was the day when those instructed in the Faith were baptized, as occurs now at the Easter Vigil, and so it was called "White Sunday" in honor of their white robes.

An alternative derivation is from "Wit" or "Wisdom" Sunday, because it's the day when the Apostles were filled with wisdom by the Holy Spirit.

Outside of churches, celebrations of



Pentecost are rare in the United States. But it's a significant event in some other nations. *The Catholic Encyclopedia* notes that "In Italy, it was customary to scatter rose leaves from the ceiling of the churches to recall the miracle of the fiery tongues; hence in Sicily and elsewhere, Whitsunday is called *Pascha rosatum*."

"In France, it was customary to blow

trumpets during Divine service, to recall the sound of the mighty wind which accompanied the descent of the Holy Spirit. In England, the gentry amused themselves with horse races. The Whitsun Ales or merrymakings are almost wholly obsolete in England. At these ales the Whitsun plays were performed.

"At Vespers of Pentecost in the Oriental Churches, the extraordinary service of genuflection, accompanied by long poetical prayers and psalms, takes place. On Pentecost, the Russians carry flowers and green branches in their hands."

Elsewhere in eastern Europe, the day takes on some of the aspects which have become common to Earth Day in the United States. In Poland, people decorate their houses with green branches which, according to tradition, are said to bring God's blessing upon the home and the people living within it.

In Ukraine, Pentecost is called "Green Sunday" and priests and servers wear green vestments because green symbolizes new life and the Church came to life that day with the baptism of 3,000 people in Jerusalem. Green also is an appropriate color because Pentecost always is a springtime feast

The insides of churches are covered with fresh branches of green deciduous trees. Green branches also are placed on outside banisters and doors of the church, and people place a green branch on the doors of their homes.

## 90 YOUNG ALTAR SERVERS HONORED BY SERRA CLUBS



The annual diocesan altar server awards, sponsored by the local chapters of Serra International, a lay organization which promotes vocations to the religious life, were presented on Sunday, May 12, at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral. Msgr. Stephan J. Moloney, vicar general of the Diocese of Columbus, presented the awards to 90 young people from across the diocese.

CT photo by Ken Snow



Front Page photo:

A depiction of the Pentecost shows the Holy Spirit descending upon Mary and the Twelve Apostles of Jesus Christ. The painting is from St. Maron Church in Minneapolis. Pentecost Sunday is May 19 this year.

CNS photo from Crosiers

## CATHOLIC TIMES

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

David Garick ~ Editor ([dgarick@colodioc.org](mailto:dgarick@colodioc.org))

Tim Puet ~ Reporter ([tpuet@colodioc.org](mailto:tpuet@colodioc.org))

Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager ([akeves@colodioc.org](mailto:akeves@colodioc.org))

Deacon Steve DeMers ~ Business Manager ([sdemers@colodioc.org](mailto:sdemers@colodioc.org))

Jodie Sfredo ~ Bookkeeper/Circulation Coordinator

([jsfredo@colodioc.org](mailto:jsfredo@colodioc.org))

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

Editorial Staff Telephone (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518

Business Staff Telephone (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2518

## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Charge

How difficult it is these days to commit our lives to the mission of Jesus Christ. It becomes difficult to commit our time to anything beyond our very busy daily lives. It is too easy to get caught up in the emotions of everything going on around us. We are fed, and we feed ourselves, a steady diet of instant information, and we do not always take the time to find out what is right. The seemingly intelligent and loving rationalization of situational morality challenges us constantly wherever we go. In our never-ending mission to serve the poor, support all human life, and fight for social justice, we must continue to evangelize at the same time. It can be a fine line, but as we welcome all with open arms, there can never be any compromise of the tenets of our Catholic Faith. We make choices all the time. We choose to do what is right, but we also choose to sin. No one needs to tell us we are sinners; we know it. It is difficult to maintain some of those tenets, but how can we turn our backs on the Word of God? We must love, forgive, and evangelize. We must also stand firm in our faith.

As we contemplate our mission, we wonder how much we are to do, and even how we are to go about fulfilling it. In addition to that mission, we have a charge. We are charged to think, live, and act as disciples of Jesus Christ. Of course, this is easier said than done. I suggest two things that can help us understand and act from day to day. The first is the Word of God in Scripture, and the second is prayer. For the Word of God, I am especially drawn to St. Paul's second letter to Timothy. These words are so practical and appropriate for us in the 21st century: "I charge you in the presence of God and of Christ Jesus, who will judge the living and the dead, and by His appearing and His kingly power: Proclaim the Word; be persistent whether it is convenient or inconvenient; convince, reprimand, encourage through all patience and teaching. For the time will come when people will not tolerate sound doctrine but, following their own desires and insatiable curiosity, will accumulate teachers and will stop listening to the truth and will be diverted to myths. But you, be self-possessed in all circumstances; put up with hardship; perform the work of an evangelist; fulfill your ministry." For prayer, I am drawn to the stewardship prayer for May from the International Catholic Stewardship Council: "Heavenly Father, Your Son ascended in great triumph to sit at your right hand. You sent your Spirit to watch over us; guide us and teach us to be better stewards of your abundant gifts. May this Spirit of wisdom make us better stewards of our planet. May your Spirit increase our awareness of the dignity of every human life, and show us the way to be better stewards of our neighbor. Through your Spirit, may we be inspired every day to live in accordance with the Gospel, and to give witness to our risen Lord."

Our practical challenge this week is to seek Jesus in the many acts we perform as we carry out our evangelizing mission. Be on fire with the Spirit of Pentecost! As good and faithful stewards, we know that our good works strengthen our relationship with the Lord. We focus on prayer and action, enabling us to do the good work to which we aspire.

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



Miranda Barnewall



Amanda Stickel

### GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD RECIPIENTS

Miranda Barnewall, a senior at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School and Amanda Stickel, a senior at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School, have received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout can earn.

About five percent of eligible girls are Gold Award recipients. The award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in leadership, community service, career planning, and personal development. Scout must complete several prerequisites for the award, then must develop a comprehensive leadership project. Projects are required to take a minimum of 80 hours to complete and must be something that can be sustained.

Stickel's project was titled "A Tu-

tor for a Brighter Future." She developed an eight-week free summer tutoring program in math and reading for Reynoldsburg St. Pius X School students in grades three to eight. Hartley students, most of them National Honor Society members, served as tutors. Her goal was to help the St. Pius students increase their math and reading skills and comprehension to prepare them for success at the next grade level.

Barnewall worked on an intergenerational arts project to earn her award. She recruited performing arts students from Bishop Watterson and Worthington Kilbourne high schools to perform songs for nursing home residents. After a performance, the students hosted trivia games or a movie.

### CORPUS CHRISTI CENTERING PRAYER

A centering prayer group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon on the first Saturday of each month at the Corpus Christi Center of Peace in the former Columbus Corpus Christi Church rectory, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., beginning Saturday, June 1.

Participants will share 20 minutes of centering prayer, after which the group will experience spiritual enrichment in

the form of DVDs from Contemplative Outreach and discussion to help in the practice and discipline of centering prayer. No previous experience with centering prayer is necessary.

Centering prayer is a method of silent prayer in which participants realize God's presence within them and deepen their relationship with God. For more information, call (614) 512-3731.

### PENTECOST CONCERT

The choir and soloists of Columbus Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., will celebrate Pentecost with a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

In addition to sacred music, there will

be a medley from *Les Miserables* and a musical tribute to composer Marvin Hamlisch, who died in 2012, by the Swing's the Thing Big Band.

The concert is free, but a free-will offering will be taken to help cover costs.

[www.ctonline.org](http://www.ctonline.org)

## MOUNT CARMEL HEALTH SYSTEM MERGER COMPLETED

Trinity Health, which includes the Columbus-based Mount Carmel Health System, and Catholic Health East have announced the official closing of the consolidation of the two health care systems to create one of the nation's largest Catholic health systems, serving patients and communities in 21 states.

"Today, by bringing Catholic Health East and Trinity Health together, we have enhanced our ability to create innovative models of care and advance clinical quality across the continuum," said Judith Persichilli, interim president and chief executive officer of the new organization, in announcing completion of the merger on Wednesday, May 1.

"The consolidation will help address

the rapidly changing health care environment that requires more focus on population health and the delivery of more coordinated and integrated care and health and wellness services. We are confident that we will be a transforming, healing presence in the communities we are privileged to serve."

The new organization has not yet been named. It will be based in Livonia, Mich., where Trinity Health had its headquarters, while maintaining a divisional office presence in Newtown Square, Pa., where Catholic Health East was based, as the organization continues its integration.

With annual operating revenues of about \$13.3 billion and assets of about

### Program explores the spiritual component of exercise

The Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, is hosting a program titled "A Moving Prayer: Spirituality of the Body and Movement" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Presented by Kevin Ryan, former high school teacher of English and theology and an award-winning coach at Bishop Hartley High School, the presentation will explore the spiritual component of exercise and physical activity as a counterpoint to our culture's obsession with finely fashioned physique and body image.

Ryan will explore how the body truly is a temple of the Holy Spirit and discover how exercise and physical exertion, from the simple – gardening, walking and yoga – to the more challenging – backpacking and running –

provide prayerful doorways.

Kevin Ryan holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from St. John's University and a master's degree in theological studies from the University of Dayton. After 28 years of high school teaching and coaching, he now teaches a course called "Spirituality: Holistic Perspectives" at The Ohio State University while he works as a baker in a local family bakery and pizzeria. The author of *Seeing God Everywhere: Living Your Life As a Prayer*, he also engages in retreat work and seminars that focus on spirituality and living life more fully.

Register for the program online by Monday, May 20 at [www.martindeporescenter.net](http://www.martindeporescenter.net) or call (614) 416-1910. Suggested donation is \$10.

### DeSales STEAM Camp

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, will sponsor two sessions of a STEAM camp this summer to provide hands-on learning opportunities in science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics.

The first session, for students entering eighth grade, will take place Monday through Friday, July 8 through 12. A session for entering ninth-graders will take place Monday through Friday, July 15 to 19, at the same times.

Led by DeSales faculty members,

camp participants will spend a week exploring energy transformations in art, movie production, and roller coasters. They will tap into their creative side as they incorporate problem solving, collaboration, prototyping, and presentation in daily activities and experiments.

The camp cost is \$90. The registration form is available for downloading at [www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org](http://www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org) in the "DeSales Announcements" section on the homepage.

[www.ctonline.org](http://www.ctonline.org)

\$19.3 billion, the new organization returns almost \$1 billion to its communities annually in the form of charity care and other community benefit programs.

"We are proud to celebrate coming together to form a new organization that has a shared mission, unwavering commitment to excellence in care, and a strong, unified voice that will speak for what is best for our patients and residents, our communities, our care providers and our employees," said Larry Warren, interim chief operating officer of the new organization. "Our new ministry will work to innovate and transform to meet the demands of the changing health care environment while preserving the legacy handed down to us by our founding congregations."

Claus von Zychlin, Mount Carmel Health president and CEO, said "Mount Carmel knows the benefits of sharing services and expert clinical information across a large system. We look forward to leveraging the combined strengths and areas of expertise available from Trinity and CHE so that we may further achieve our mission to improve the health of the individuals in the central Ohio communities we serve."

For employees, the new ministry of-

fers more long-term career opportunities by being part of a larger, financially stronger, and more geographically diverse health system that is better able to compete successfully in today's health care marketplace.

Patients will benefit from the broader spectrum of resources and knowledge of the new ministry. The enterprise will maximize integrated care by sharing ideas, assets, and expertise for the communities it serves. It will use the scale of the organization to focus on quality and decrease costs.

Physicians will have access to leading clinicians across 21 states, contributing to the new ministry's solution to health reform, clinical informatics, and best clinical practices. Across the enterprise, they can share the just-in-time information necessary to provide the best patient care.

Catholic health care will benefit from a stronger, unified voice to advocate for better care, especially for those who are poor and vulnerable. The new ministry will collaborate and participate in innovative models for community health care, sharing ideas with partners throughout the nation to help as many people as possible.

## EAGLE OF THE YEAR AWARD

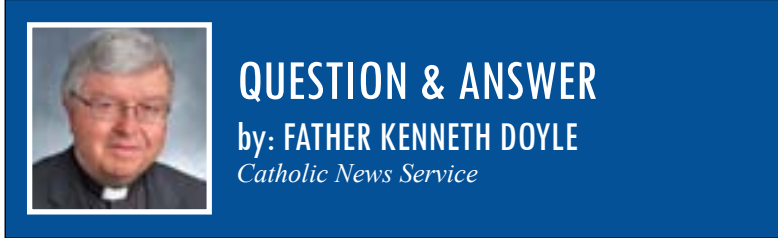
Andrew Barlage recently was awarded the Michael Vail Eagle of the Year Award for the Buckeye District of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a junior at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School and a member of Boy Scout Troop 123, chartered by Worthington St. Michael Church. His Eagle project was chosen from among all such projects completed in 2012 in the Buckeye District. To earn the rank of Eagle, Scouting's highest honor, a Scout must plan and execute a project which benefits the community or a nonprofit organization.

Barlage's project was the planning and construction of a brick and concrete block wall to hide the view of a dumpster at St. Michael Church, where he is a parishioner. The city of Worthington requested that a wall be built in this location, so traffic traveling along High Street would not have a view of the dumpster. The finished wall was 16 feet long and six feet high, with limestone capstones, and took nearly 300 volunteer hours to complete. He received donations of materials and labor from



several companies he worked with on the project. He also received a cash donation from St. Michael Knights of Columbus Council 11445.

## WAS JESUS A JEW OR A CATHOLIC? WHY NO BELLS AT MASS?



### QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
Catholic News Service

**Q.** A question about religion has always puzzled me: Jesus was a Jew; when did he become a Catholic? (Afton, Iowa)

**A.** You are right: Jesus was a Jew. He was born a Jew, brought up a Jew, was steeped in the Jewish Scriptures and, as we read in Luke (4:16), went to the synagogue on the Sabbath day "according to his custom."

During the temptations in the desert (Matthew 4:1-11), Jesus quotes three times from the Old Testament book of Deuteronomy. In the only passage in which he reads, Jesus unrolls a scroll in the synagogue at Nazareth, quotes from the Book of Isaiah, and refers the passage to himself (Luke 4:16-21).

In several Gospel narratives, Jesus claims divine prerogatives (in Mark 2, where he forgives the paralytic's sins before curing him). Because of that, some Jews accused Jesus of blasphemy and rejected him outright.

Nevertheless, in the early years following the death of Christ, Christianity was viewed as a sect within Judaism. Its followers were called "Nazarenes" or people of "The Way," but they continued to practice Jewish rituals. (At the start of Chapter 3 of the Acts of the Apostles, we read that "Peter and John were going up to the temple area for the 3 o'clock hour of prayer.")

The split between Christianity and Judaism was not so much an event as a process, one that evolved gradually during the first century of the church's existence.

One key moment in that pro-

cess came with the Council of Jerusalem in 50 AD, when it was decided that gentiles could be admitted to the church without being circumcised. During the decades that followed, the relationship between Jews and Christians varied. Sometimes, Christians were expelled from synagogues; at other times, they left voluntarily.

To answer your question as to when Jesus "became a Catholic," I would say never. He couldn't have, in fact. The church was first called Catholic only by Ignatius of Antioch in about 100 AD. (The term meant "universal"; Jesus and his disciples had preached that salvation was meant for all.)

Christ came not to eradicate the Jewish religion, but to complete it by creating a monotheistic faith community that would be open to people of all races. (He says this in Matthew 5:17: "Do not think that I have come to abolish the law or the prophets. I have come not to abolish but to fulfill.")

All of this would indicate that the attitude of Catholics toward Jews ought to be one of respect and gratitude. Christianity was built upon the foundation of Judaism. (Pius XI said that "spiritually, we are all Semites.")

In the words of the Second Vatican Council: "In her rejection of every persecution against any person, the church, mindful of the inheritance she shares with the Jews ... decries hatred, persecutions and displays of anti-Semitism directed against Jews at any time and by anyone."

**Q.** In our parish and in some other churches

I've visited, I notice that the bells are no longer rung when the host and the chalice are elevated. Why would centuries of tradition be eliminated? The Mass is about sounds, the smell of the candles and the emotions that the laity feel during the service. Don't those who make the decisions care how the rest of us feel about all of the changes that have taken place? (Utah)

**A.** Since the 1969 revisions in the Mass under Pope Paul VI, ringing of bells by the Mass server at the elevation has been optional. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* says in No. 150 that this is left to the discretion of the priest. Most parishes today, I would think, do not use bells.

A quick history lesson might help. Ringing bells at the elevation began in the early part of the 13th century. At that time, few people received Communion regularly at Mass -- so few, in fact, that the church had to mandate its reception at least once a year.

Most worshippers in those days went to Mass primarily to adore Christ rather than to receive him. Because of that, the central focus was seen as the elevation, when the consecrated species were lifted high to be revered.

Today, instead, reception of holy Communion is considered the natural fulfillment of the sacrifice and the act that unites us most intimately to the risen Christ. Bells at the elevation might be seen as misplacing the emphasis.

But bells remain an option, particularly if a great majority of the worshippers feel that their use would highlight the solemnity of the Mass and prompt deeper reverence.

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at [askfatherdoyle@gmail.com](mailto:askfatherdoyle@gmail.com) and 40 Hopewell St., Albany, N.Y. 12208.

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**Sr. Margaret Hoffman**  
**Sr. Maria Pesavento**

Correction - Two pictures of Joliet Franciscan sisters celebrating anniversaries were incorrectly identified in the May 12 Catholic Times. Sister Margaret Hoffman, OSF, is pictured above at the left, and Sister Maria Pesavento, OSF, at the right. In the same issue, a story on the 65th anniversary of the ordination of Father Saulius Paul Laurinitis to the priesthood incorrectly spelled his first name.

## Captain Stephen Chaney Inducted Into Ohio Military Hall of Fame

By David Hartline

The story of Capt. Stephen P. Chaney reads like a Hollywood script – one starring the likes of John Wayne. However, Steve Chaney was a real person who grew up in Marion and was killed in action in September 1969 on a secret mission during the Vietnam War. On May 3 in a ceremony at the Statehouse, Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor and a host of military officials posthumously inducted Chaney and 19 other Ohioans into the Ohio Military Hall of Fame.

Chaney was born in 1946 and graduated from Marion Catholic High School in 1964. A stellar athlete, he was heavily recruited by many college football powers. His father was a career Army man, and, sharing the love of the military, it seemed a foregone conclusion that Steve would attend West Point. However, a visit to Notre Dame woke up the echoes for him. At South Bend, he saw the traditions of his faith combined with those of the gridiron. Upon returning to Marion, his parents were stunned by his desire to attend Notre Dame.

As he arrived at Notre Dame in the summer of 1964, the Gulf of Tonkin incident, which sparked the United States' heightened involvement in the Vietnam conflict, had just occurred. Before there was Pat Tillman (the NFL star who left to join the Army and was killed in action in Afghani-

stan), there was Steve Chaney. After one year at Notre Dame, Chaney, against the advice of fellow freshman and future Vietnam vet and Pittsburgh Steeler Rocky Bleier, would leave South Bend and a disappointed coach Ara Parseghian to enter the Army. At that point, the small antiwar movement only helped to push Chaney farther toward doing what he could for the burgeoning war effort. He entered the Army as an enlisted man and left as a captain.

After one tour of duty, he could have left the Army, but Chaney saw the deterioration of the command structure and felt a younger leader like himself might help buttress morale. Because he led from the front, Chaney was popular with his men, and the man from Marion felt he knew what it took to lead in those critical times. More than once, Chaney had to pull aside a fellow officer and remind him about setting a moral example and living with what he was doing in the field, and about the consequences a much Higher Power might inflict upon him at a yet-undetermined date.

Chaney even confided to his parents, shortly before his second tour of Vietnam, that he secretly longed to return to Notre Dame and get back on the football team. Sadly, that possibility never occurred, as Capt. Chaney was killed in action during a secret mission to Laos in September 1969. Caught

in an ambush and a failed air assault, the critically injured Chaney called in more air support, all the while trying to locate all his men. When help arrived, he clung to life, but only for a short time. He died before the helicopter landed at the nearby field hospital.

On a personal note, having graduated from Marion Catholic 18 years later than Chaney, I know the reverence felt for him by those who were barely born when he died. The stories of his quiet courage and steadfastness reach through the years, and his example of doing what is right, not popular, left an impression on many young people who walked down the same halls of Marion Catholic as a young Steve Chaney.

Whether in the classroom, the football field, or the battlefield, Chaney gave others the respect he so richly earned. Fear was not part of his vocabulary or decision process, as exemplified by the love of his faith, family, and friends. Though Chaney could never have met him, a young priest from Krakow, Poland – the future Pope John Paul II – would give the world a phrase which Steve lived by: "Be not afraid."

Chaney's old friends from Marion Catholic vowed that his service of country would never be forgotten. For years, they raised money for the Capt. Stephen P. Chaney Scholarship Fund at Marion Catholic. In that same vein, his best friend, Tim Lyons, who now lives in Columbus, has worked



Captain Steve Chaney, newly inducted into the Ohio Military Hall of Fame, was killed in the Vietnam War where he served as a Green Beret and was posthumously awarded the Silver Star.

tirelessly to help promote Chaney's legacy to a world that so desperately needs heroes.

Asked why he has diligently campaigned for the honors Chaney has so richly deserved, Lyons said, "In the '50s and '60s, we were young, idealistic, and passionate about life – not unlike the generations before us, but our generation was different.

"Steve had always talked about joining the Army. He believed in the inherent goodness of America and truly believed he had a responsibility to help protect America. When he gave up everyone's dream of playing football for Notre Dame, enduring hurtful criticism from some people in Marion, we could only be in awe of him. Not many people are that true to themselves.

"He died a hero. His parents bore his death with grace and dignity. Steve and his parents deserved to have Steve's memory last as long as possible. Because of them, I needed to keep his memory alive," Lyons said. Though it would be a lot to ask, perhaps in prayer we could humbly request that God send us more like Steve Chaney.

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## Restorative justice: stopping the cycle of violence

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

When crimes are committed, offenders must be held accountable. But in the case of youthful first-time offenders, there's a danger that sending them to a detention facility and surrounding them with people who have committed multiple offenses may end up encouraging more criminal behavior and starting a cycle that's become far too common in the nation's justice system.

The Columbus-based inter-faith social activism group known as BREAD (Building Responsibility, Equality and Dignity) believes there's a better way to deal with young offenders, offering them a chance to see the effects of what they've done and to make restitution for their actions without having to enter the court system.

It's known as restorative justice and can take many forms, said Judge Elizabeth Gill, lead judge in the juvenile branch of Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Sometimes, an offender and a victim meet and the offender returns stolen property or provides financial restitution for items. Other alternatives to incarceration may involve an apology letter to the victim; community service; a referral for alcohol or drug dependency; or writing a research paper with the help of online educational resources on drug abuse, shoplifting, or other crimes.

"Restorative justice goes to the heart of what Jesus taught about justice because it teaches that crime is mainly an offense against human relationships rather than against the state," said John Aeschbury, lead organizer of BREAD, which includes 10 Columbus-area Catholic parishes among its membership of more than 50 churches and synagogues.

The Voice of the Poor initiative of the United States Coun-



Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Elizabeth Gill (left) and Kim Wilson, restorative justice circles coordinator for the county. CT photo by Tim Puet

cil of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul issued a position paper on restorative justice in 2006, urging its members to from local restorative justice committees, support the society's prison ministry, and advocate for changes within the justice system which would make it easier for offenders to be accountable for their actions without going to prison.

This summer in the near South Side, Franklinton, and Weinland Park neighborhoods of Columbus, a new program that's been successful in other cities and is based on groups known as restorative justice circles will begin operating. Plans for the program have been under way since it was discussed at a restorative justice summit conducted by BREAD in 2012.

Restorative justice circles consist of groups of five to seven individuals who meet monthly with youthful offenders who will be screened through the county prosecutor's office and the Juvenile Court's diversion program.

"These are young people who have accepted responsibility for their actions, without necessarily having admitted to criminal behavior," Gill said.

went to St. Louis recently to observe one circle in action and used a case from there involving two young women charged with underage drinking as an example of how the circles work.

"The two met individually with members of the circle who talked to them about the consequences of their actions," she said. "Together, they decided on a plan. In one case, the offender stole liquor from her grandmother. She wrote letters of apology to her grandmother, her parents, and school officials. The girls were required to take part in a substance education program and were scheduled to come back to the circle in two months. If they complete those conditions, their case will be dismissed and never be formally filed."

Gill has hired Kim Wilson, who has spent 13 years working in the justice system in Toledo and Columbus, as a full-time coordinator for the restorative justice circles. "She's established significant community relationships with young people and the homeless since coming to Columbus in 2008 and was a natural choice for this new position," Gill said.

"I'm excited about this partnership with the community," said Wilson. "I hope it will be a great example of how the justice system can bring healing rather than conflict. I know it's energized a lot of people."

Gill said she hopes the program will be successful enough that in time, it will be as self-supporting as the one in St. Louis. There, the coordinator emails all the information on a case to a neighborhood circle and it handles everything from there, emailing its decision and the needed paperwork back to the coordinator.

She also said that if restorative justice circles are suc-

cessful in the three neighborhoods where they will be formed this summer, the program will be expanded to the North Linden, Mount Vernon Avenue, and Far East neighborhoods. She said the Corpus Christi Center of Peace will be the meeting place for the South Side circle, with the other two circles expected to meet at libraries.

Two years ago, Franklin County's Juvenile Court judges commissioned the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute to examine the court's programs. Findings by the institute and by the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Juvenile Detention Alternative Institute, which also is working with juvenile courts in Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, and Dayton, plus the discussion initiated by BREAD, led to what has been an ongoing development of alternatives to detention for young people.

"Judge Gill has taken the banner for this cause and done a great job," said Bev Orazen, a BREAD volunteer from the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center who was a leader in organizing the restorative justice summit. "Her commitment and willingness to look at alternative methods of justice has done a great service for many young people."

Gill, a judge since 2007, said her education at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X School and Columbus Bishop Hartley High School had much to do with her efforts on behalf of restorative justice.

"I have always felt blessed because my parents gave me the opportunity to be educated at Catholic schools," she said. "Justice for all is an integral part of the Catholic faith. I was fortunate to have grown up in an extremely non-judgmental home, where my parents taught me that we are all alike and we all have problems, and to have empathy for everyone, no matter what the person's circumstances."



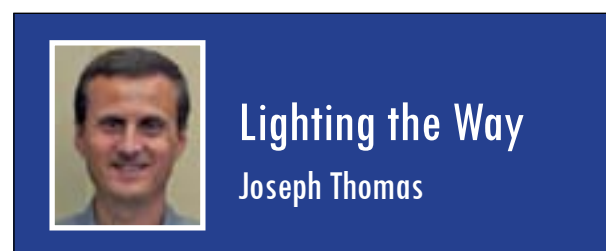
## That Maiden Journey

Do you remember the time when you finally sat down and talked with your parents? As they spoke about their lives, you had that moment when you discovered just how little you knew about them. Theirs was a life as rich and colorful as any could be. They became two of the smartest people as we began to look at them in a much different light.

Some of my greatest inspirations came from my mom. She was the most humble and kind person I will ever know. She was smart and capable of handling anything we dealt out, and for having 10 children, I call that a feat of legerdemain. She believed as much in the needs of others as she did in her faith, and acted appropriately.

I will never forget her. She will always be my best friend, and I miss her companionship every day. But I know that she is with me in spirit and is guiding me. I hear her in a whisper reminding me to make my bed, wash the dishes, clean the house, and be a kinder person to my family and friends.

Such is the unselfish life of a mother—loving, giving, and sacrificing. Mother Mary, for all her wisdom, was the model which all earthly mothers follow. She



held nothing back when it came to the needs of her son. Nothing was too great for her to give of herself and of her time. She spent her life relinquishing the spotlight so that He could carry out His role.

That is a lesson we could all follow as parents and people of Christ—to allow our children and family to outshine us, to find their purpose here on Earth. We hear so much about what Mary and what all mothers give away each day. Remember, they are not meant to be a timid devotion, but a presence. We go to them for love and affection, but forget that they are intercessors and warriors for God. They are our avenue by which we can reach the very ears of Christ.

We are sometimes so enamored by their beauty and grace, and rightfully so, that we miss the rhyme

behind the reason. Mothers are the strength behind the throne, silently commanding the stage, but doing so with love and care. Blessed Pope John Paul II once said that "Motherhood shows a creativity on which the humanity of each human being largely depends; it also invites man to learn and to express his own fatherhood. Thus women contribute to society and to the Church their ability to nurture human beings."

Mothers, in that sense, hold our hands for a while and our hearts forever. We begin to understand our responsibility to prayer and sacrifice, not only for ourselves, but for all humanity. We go along through life, with its many twists and turns, but magically seem to always come back full circle to that maiden journey to a place called home.

May God bless you and keep you. May Mother Mary guide you and pray for you. May the wind be at your backs, and may His peace be with you always.

*Joseph Thomas is a freelance writer and active in many diocesan and church ministries. He is a member of Gahanna St. Matthew Church.*

*He posts his thoughts online at <http://truegiftoffaith.blogspot.com>.*

## What do you believe about God?

By Father Patrick Toner

Most definitions of God speak of "a supreme being" and "creator of the universe." They do not tell us about the nature of God. We can list "attributes" or characteristics used to describe God. God is all-powerful or omnipotent. God is all-knowing or omniscient. God is all-just and all-merciful. We tend to include the idea of "all" to denote there is no limit to God's attributes. God is the absolute, infinite, eternal reality.

My understanding of God is formed by my Catholic faith. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, "Since our knowledge of God is limited, our language about him is equally so. We can name God only by taking creatures as our starting point, and in accordance with our limited human ways of knowing and thinking." We speak of God by means of analogy from what we know. Our human words will always fall short of the reality of God. How can you express the infinite in finite language?

We cannot observe God directly. We can see his handiwork. Jesus told us we cannot see the wind, but we can see what the wind does. Revelation is God's self-communication of himself. We experience it in creation and in his Word.

From creation, we deduce that God must be infinite in power to have created a universe so vast; God must be wonderful in creating an infinite variety of life and beauty; God must be all-wise in creating a universe that follows a complex set of natural laws and order. We can know about God through his creation, but God is above his creation.

The source of revelation that we turn to most is the Word of God. The Word of God is more than Scripture. The definitive Word of God is Jesus Christ, who shows us the Father. Sacred Scripture is the inspired reflections of the sacred writers, committed to writing under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit for the sake of our salvation. Scripture does not tell us all about God that we would like

to know. We still have the problem of the limited, finite word not being able to contain the infinite mystery of God.

Different Christian denominations will place the emphasis on different attributes of God. Some stress the justice of an all-just God. We will all stand before him on the Day of Judgment. For some, that will be a day of fear and trembling. Others stress the mercy of God, who is all-merciful. Standing before such a merciful God will be less stressful and frightening. If we extend that to a point where it excludes God's justice, then it would seem you can do anything and still get to heaven.

In whatever we say about God, we must remember that God is more than our definitions. God is a mystery that has chosen to reveal himself and his love for us. Our lives will be an ongoing quest to learn more and more about God and his plan for us.

*Father Patrick Toner is pastor of Plain City St. Joseph Church.*

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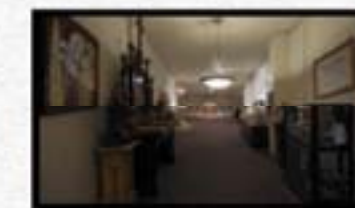
The Passion Room



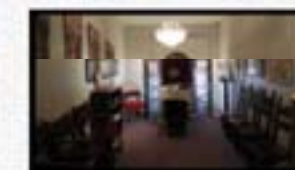
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The Black Catholic Heritage Room



The Byorth Gallery



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Martin Education Room



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The Knights Room

**DID YOU KNOW?** Half of the churches in the Diocese of Columbus have been recipients of items from the Jubilee Museum. The museum has also helped with missions, both in the United States and abroad. Other locations include cemetery chapels, convents, hospitals, nursing homes and prison ministries, just to name a few.



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# Catholic Travel

## OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH

### PUERTO VALLARTA'S LANDMARK ICON

BY AARON LEVENTHAL

Perched on a hilltop overlooking Puerto Vallarta's central plaza and the Bay of Banderas, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church has been a venerated architectural jewel for almost a century. Known to the locals as La Iglesia de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, the church, with its stunning crown, stained-glass windows, and quiet simplicity has become a celebrated international landmark

visited by more than one million tourists annually.

For centuries, there was bitter conflict between the Catholic Church and the Mexican government. However, the Virgin of Guadalupe remained a revered icon in a nation with the world's second-largest Catholic population, where more than 90 percent of the 100 million residents identify themselves as being Roman Catholic. In 1996, Pope John Paul II recognized Our Lady of Guadalupe as Mexico's most popular religious and cultural image and officially sanctioned her as the Patroness of the Americas, Empress of Latin America, and Protectress of Unborn Babies.

The iconography of the Virgin is impeccably Catholic. Writer Miguel Sanchez in 1648 identified her as the first Spanish-language apparition of the Book of Revelation's "Woman of the Apocalypse." He

**Left: Our Lady of Guadalupe Church exterior and interior. Below: Columbus-based travel writer Aaron Leventhal dining along the beach in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, at the Villa Premiere Hotel and Spa.**

Photos by Beth Ervin Leventhal

wrote, "The New World has been won and conquered by the hand of the Virgin Mary."

Contemporary author Judy King asserted that Guadalupe is a common denominator unifying Mexicans. As recently as 1973, Nobel laureate Octavio Paz wrote, "The Mexican people, after more than two centuries of experiments, have faith only in the Virgin of Guadalupe and the national lottery."

Whereas Mexico City's basilica displays an ornate Lady of Guadalupe for all to admire, Puerto Vallarta's "Lady" is loved for its plain whitewashed walls and stained-glass windows that allow the bright tropical sunlight to shine through the sanctuary to illuminate the gilt-trimmed altar. This past March, my wife, Beth, and I joined hundreds of other visitors in the church to experience a Sunday Mass in English. The church has English Masses each Sunday at 10 a.m., in addition to the regular Spanish Mass. We were moved by the beauty of the church, the spirit of the parishioners, both young and old, and the bells that chimed before the Mass.



## PUERTO VALLARTA HAS SOL VACATIONING ALONG THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

Most central Ohio "snow-birds" habitually head to Florida, South Carolina, Arizona, or the Caribbean for their annual winter holiday. I recommend a new option next time -- fly

a few hours further south to tropical Puerto Vallarta, along the Central Pacific coastline known as the Mexican Riviera.

You will be assured of warm, sunny days, deep blue skies, world-class beaches, excellent dining, and friendly locals. This past March I enjoyed my third visit to this idyllic, internationally acclaimed resort destination.

Puerto Vallarta possesses a laid-back beach town ambience, spectacular natural beauty, and a cosmopolitan cultural scene, while retaining a surprising amount of the

character of the small fishing village it once was. Located in the Tropic of Cancer, Vallarta, as the locals call it, is situated along a section of a 42-mile coastline on the clear, blue waters of the Bay of Banderas and surrounded by a lush, emerald-green jungle at the edge of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

In the 19th century, Vallarta was virtually cut off from the rest of the world and was occupied by pirates, sailors, and the military. In the 1950s, it was discovered by the rich and adventurous, and in 1963, John Huston chose Vallarta as

the location to film Tennessee Williams' *Night of the Iguana*. The sensationalized romance of the film's costars, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, brought the paparazzi in droves, and Vallarta was never the same again. It wasn't long until luxury hotels, resorts, and shopping centers sprung up everywhere north and south of the original town.

The good news is that the Old Town area, which includes El Centro (the city center) and the adjacent Zona Romantica

See MEXICO, Page 13



MEXICO, continued from Page 12

(Romantic Zone), has been preserved and enchants visitors with the colonial charm of its red tile roofs, white facades, crooked cobblestone streets, small shops, and lush tropical gardens. Within 10 miles north and south of Old Town are secluded beaches, many only accessible by boat. Steep, winding roads offer magnificent views of the countryside and sea below, and small villages have retained their cultural roots.

**WHERE TO STAY:** Our cousins Edward and Laurie Leventhal of Springfield had stayed with friends at the Villa Premiere Hotel and Spa ([premiereonline.com.mx](http://premiereonline.com.mx)) for six years and highly recommended the adults-only, 83-room boutique inn, located downtown along a golden, sandy beach. We took their advice and quickly learned why they return every winter. The 4 1/2-star resort hotel is tucked away from the nearby bustling street life, yet only a short walk from the iconic *malecon*. All of its bright, spacious guest rooms have private, ocean-view balconies. For eight days, we totally relaxed in this tranquil setting, enjoying a friendly and helpful staff, three bars, two swimming pools, fully equipped gym, complimentary morning yoga on the

beach (Beth loved this), lounge chairs, hammocks and umbrellas on the beach, a fabulous spa with expert, certified staff, and an in-house travel agency that expertly assists with organizing tours. The hotel has three restaurants, including one under a thatched roof on the beach, all under the direction of a celebrated 25-year-old Mexican executive chef, Antonio Martinez, who is noted for fusing regional dishes with international specialties.

**WHAT TO DO:** Puerto Vallarta is much more than a beach resort. There is a myriad of diverse activities to keep visitors engaged for weeks -- even months. In our hotel lobby, a representative from North American Travel ([northamericantravel.net](http://northamericantravel.net)) was able to book any number of eco-adventure experiences, which are expertly organized and staffed. We chose three during our stay.

To orient ourselves, we took a City Tour of the major landmarks such as Our Lady of Guadalupe Cathedral; Old Town dining, shopping, and entertainment venues; the Botanical Garden; and beaches north and south of town. Then we signed on for an all-day Snorkel Cruise, consisting of a coastline

boat ride; snorkeling at Los Arcos, the famous underwater national park; and lunch at a secluded beach. We also took a Sail with the Whales on a luxury sailboat staffed by knowledgeable marine naturalists and a hospitable crew. They pointed out humpbacks, giant manta rays, and sea turtles in the crystal clear waters.

Other popular activities include kayaking, horseback riding, swimming with the dolphins, sea lion encounters, jungle ziplining, and off-road drives in 4x4 vehicles through remote villages and outback. There also are nearby tours to the historic colonial town of San Sebastian and to Sayulita, a cosmopolitan beach town known for its surfing and seafood dining.

Every Wednesday evening through the winter months, downtown galleries host the Centro Historico Art Walk (similar to our Short North Gallery Hop), where the works of some of Mexico's finest artists and crafters are exhibited and sold. We were particularly impressed by Galleria de Ollas, which features ceramics from the remote town of Mata Ortiz, renowned for its freehand works. Throughout downtown and the Zona Romantica, there are hundreds of small



At the Villa Premiere's restaurants, 25-year-old Mexican chef Antonio Martinez is noted for fusing regional dishes with international specialties.

specialty shops and jewelry stores. And don't be apprehensive about bargaining -- it's part of the culture. Dozens of nightclubs, bars, and restaurants feature live entertainment and music, usually

See MEXICO, Page 18

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## Pentecost Sunday (Cycle C)

## Forgiveness of sins is reason the Church exists



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

## Acts 2:11

1 Corinthians 12:3b-7 or Romans 8:8-17

John 20:19-23 or John 14:5-16,23b-26

The account of Pentecost in Acts is unique to Luke. John's Gospel situates the Spirit's arrival on Easter evening. Luke, always trying to present an orderly account, arranges the descent of the Spirit to take place on Pentecost, 10 days after the Ascension. He does this to mark a clear passage of time between the end of the appearances by Jesus after the resurrection and the arrival of the Spirit in the church at Pentecost. The disciples did act to choose a successor to Judas during the interim, but they kept to themselves until the Spirit pushed them outward into the world at large.

Luke dramatizes the story with elements of an appearance of a divinity (called a theophany), including the noise like "a strong, driving wind" and the "tongues as of fire" which rested on each one in the room. There has been some research done connecting Pentecost with a renewal of the covenant at Sinai.

In Exodus 19, fire and loud noises attend the Lord's arrival at Sinai. Commentators, trying to find a link with Old Testament themes and images, point to such details, suggesting that Luke may have had this in mind in fashioning his account of the Spirit coming down on the disciples.

While interesting as theory, there is nothing definitive to go on. Those who like the theory are free to pursue it. If it were to be connected with such a covenant renewal, it would fit with other New Testament writers who found fulfillment citations in the words and deeds of Jesus. Matthew, for example, uses at least

seven fulfillment citations (from the prophets) in the "infancy narratives" connected with the birth of Jesus (Matthew 1-2).

Luke does not specify who gathered in the room. We must assume it referred to "the one hundred and twenty persons" mentioned in Acts 1:15. However, Acts 1:14 makes clear that there were women among them. So it was women and men who received the Spirit and began to speak in the different languages.

They were not babbling incoherently. They spoke in recognizable languages "of the mighty acts of God." This is not the same as the New Testament phenomenon known as *glossalalia*, which was speaking in unintelligible tongues, to which Paul refers in 1 Corinthians 14. Paul said if there is no one to interpret the tongue, then refrain from using it. In Acts, all hear and understand what is being said in their native language.

The contrast with John's Gospel is substantial. John makes it happen on Easter evening. The Spirit comes by Jesus breathing on the disciples gathered there, after he had greeted them in peace. Thus, Jesus is presented in imitation of God at the creation, breathing into Adam the breath of life (Genesis 2:7). The mission they receive is to forgive sins. Thus, Jesus breathes into the disciples the breath of new life, which comes with the forgiveness of sins. With that, the Church has been given her mission for the ages.

We continue to announce to every age, in every way, that sins are forgiven through the ministry of the Church by the grace of the Spirit, dwelling within the Church. To all who struggle with the human condition and the blind alleys into which sin often leads us, the proclamation of the forgiveness of sins that comes through Christ is the only real reason for the Church to exist. Everything else the Church does pales in comparison to its ability to "heal the sin-sick soul," to borrow from the old spiritual *There Is a Balm in Gilead*.

**Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at [hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com](mailto:hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com).**

## MOUNT CARMEL RECORDS

One year after completion of a comprehensive electronic health record system, Mount Carmel Health System is celebrating the successful adoption of cutting-edge technology and the benefits it has brought to patient care.

"Now you can see the patient's charts from anywhere. Previously, you had to find the paper chart if you wanted complete information on a patient," said De. Thomas Bronken, Mount Carmel's chief medical infor-

mation officer.

The system spent two years preparing for the change. "These efforts have transformed patient care and have put us on the road to improved quality and safety," said Dr. Richard Streck, Mount Carmel executive vice president and chief clinical operations officer.

Approximately 10 percent of health systems across the country have achieved this level of systemwide electronic health record integration.



## The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY  
Sirach 1:1-10  
Psalm 93:1-2,5  
Mark 9:14-29

TUESDAY  
Sirach 2:1-11  
Psalm 37:3-4,18-19,27-28,39-40  
Mark 9:30-37

WEDNESDAY  
Sirach 4:11-19  
Psalm 119:165,168,171-172,174-175  
Mark 9:38-40

THURSDAY  
Sirach 5:1-8  
Psalm 1:1-4,6  
Mark 9:41-50

FRIDAY  
Sirach 6:5-17  
Psalm 119:12,16,18,27,34,35  
Mark 10:1-12

SATURDAY  
Sirach 17:1-15  
Psalm 103:13-18  
Mark 10:13-16

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF MAY 19, 2013

## SUNDAY MASS

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

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

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

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).

Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).

Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

## 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](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

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

## Peter and Paul, Marx and Freud, and the Ascension and Pentecost

After reading the title of this column, you may be wondering what in the world I am trying to say. Rest assured, all of this will begin to make sense. We just celebrated the Ascension and we are about to celebrate Pentecost. Without the Ascension, there would be no Pentecost. Jesus told the Apostles not to leave Jerusalem until the Advocate (the Holy Spirit) arrived. Jesus often made bold claims that caused doubters to snicker and attack his followers. However, when the bold claims of Jesus became true, those doing the mocking were humbled.

Both Peter and Paul were hot-tempered individuals, and, in Peter's case, probably foul-mouthed as well. Peter was a fisherman, and upon meeting Jesus, the thought of this fisherman leading a religious group after Jesus' Ascension was the farthest thing from his mind. Paul (then called Saul) was a zealot who spent his time rounding up and punishing those who were adhering to Jewish orthodoxy. Paul was complicit in the death of Stephen, who was stoned to death while Paul kept an eye on the belongings of those doing the stoning. The road to Damascus would change all of that.

However, as time went on, Peter and Paul had to accept reality and internalize the love and truth of God. Those around them began to see the difference – not only the change in their religious beliefs and professions, but the radical change in their personalities. Gone were the hot temper and profanity, and in came calm, introspection, and love. Peter and Paul accepted



THE TIDE IS TURNING  
TOWARD CATHOLICISM  
David Hartline

the reality they saw.

Karl Marx's economic theories and Dr. Sigmund Freud's psychological views (which are a far cry from modern mainstream psychology) had a huge impact on the 19th, 20th, and 21st centuries. However, as the lives of Marx and Freud progressed, they refused to see the reality of their beliefs. It was more important for them to hold to their theories, rather than the reality at hand.

Late in life, Marx became increasingly agitated, not only at religious believers, but also at fellow radicals who he felt weren't toeing the line. Religion was "the opiate of the people," something for simpletons and losers, Marx once mused. However, in his dying days, that remark seemed tame compared to his deathbed rants, hardly the philosophical musings of one held in such high regard by some people.

Freud also became distraught as his life entered its golden years, increasingly relying on cocaine to pull him through. Freud had hoped his beliefs that religion and the family structure were manmade inventions

that caused much strife would be embraced by much of the populace. However, his words were increasingly shown to be the rantings of an internally angry individual.

Very late in life, Freud lamented that he believed in the miracles that were taking place at Lourdes, and said he couldn't blame the cured for not believing his theories when their religious faith gave them answers he couldn't. Again, another intelligent individual who would rather believe in his own theories about religion, family, and sexuality than in the objective truths he was witnessing.

God gives everyone their own personal Ascension and Pentecost, but how many of us take advantage of it and grow in their faith and understanding of the mysteries of life? Sadly, too many of us take the path of Marx and Freud. How many of us like the anger and violence that Marx threatened for those he felt had too much of the world's goods? How many of us mock the Church's rules on sexuality and boundaries, and secretly like Freud's ideas that "anything goes" isn't so bad? Jesus told us we couldn't serve two masters. Which master do we more faithfully serve – the master of the world or the God of the Universe? Let us take the better example of Peter and Paul than the path of destruction sown by Marx and Freud.

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



ST. LEO CHURCH

## SPRING ORGAN CONCERT

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 7 P.M.

Shawn Kenney, organist and choir director at Columbus Holy Family Church, will perform a concert celebrating God's gift of spring and his gift of Our Lady to us on Saturday, May 25, at 7 p.m. in Columbus St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St. An evening of light and airy music, played on the historic and refurbished St. Leo organ, as well as treasured favorites with instrumental and voice solos, is planned.

The concert is free, but donations will be accepted to help cover the cost of repairing and refurbishing St. Leo's historic vonGerichten stained glass windows.





# Pray for our dead

**ASHBROOK, Neil E., 80, May 5**  
Church of the Ascension, Johnstown

**BUECHNER, Mary C., 76, May 11**  
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

**CARPENTER, John, 64, May 8**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**EVERETT, Patricia L., 62, May 10**  
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

**GAGNON, Air Force Maj. (Ret.) Robert R., 90, May 8**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**GIBSON, Margaret, 85, May 10**  
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

**HERBST, Elizabeth M., 96, May 8**  
St. Philip Church, Columbus

**KLINE, Agnes R., 91, of Wheelersburg, April 25**  
St. Mary Church, Pine Grove

**LEARY, William T. Jr., 78, May 7**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**MANLEY, Darlene M., 57, May 4**  
St. Michael Church, Worthington

**MEYER, Eugene F., 87, May 9**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**MULHAUSEN, Hedy A., 72, March 30**  
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

**OAKES, Robert, 84, May 3**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**RAUCK, Doris, 86, May 11**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

**SBROCHI, Michael J., 79, May 9**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**TRACY, Edith L., May 10**  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

**TROLIO, William, 88, May 8**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

**WELSH, Helen L., 84, formerly of Upper Arlington, May 8**  
St. Mary Church, Urbana

**WEST, Harry E., 78, March 27**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**WILSON, Paul A., 81, May 11**  
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

## Dorothy A. Campbell

Funeral Mass for Dorothy A. Campbell, 96, the mother of Bishop Frederick Campbell, was held Saturday, May 11, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Golden Valley, Minn. She died Tuesday, May 7. Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira Heights, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her

husband, Edward. Survivors include sons, Bishop Frederick Campbell, Father Theodore Campbell, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Edward (Brenda), Jeffrey, and Adam (Denise); daughter, Marie (Joseph) Sterling; five grandsons; two granddaughters; and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Send obituaries to:**  
**tpuet@colsdioc.org**

## Catholic Home Schooling Curriculum Day

Anyone interested in learning more about Catholic home schooling is invited to a curriculum day for Catholic home schooling parents, sponsored by the Opus Domini Home School Group from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Columbus St. Thomas School, 767 N. Casady Ave.

The day will include curriculum and method showcases, conversation circles, a used curriculum sale, and a hospitality room. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to curriculumday@yahoo.com or call Katie at (614) 475-2573 with any questions.

## SEMINARIAN BIKE TOUR



Columbus seminarians are on their annual bike tour across the diocese. After starting out at Somerset Holy Trinity School, they finished their first day on the road with a rally at Newark Catholic High School, pictured above. Photo by Lori Crock

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**www.ctonline.org**

# H A P P E N I N G S

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## MAY

### 16, THURSDAY

**Evening of the Arts at DeSales**  
6 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Evening of the Arts featuring DeSales students and fifth- through eighth-graders from feeder schools. Begins with art show, followed by spring band concert and choir performance at 7 and resumption of art show at 8. **614-267-6822**  
**Catholic Women's Cooking Club Dinner**  
6:30 p.m., Lavelle Hall, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Catholic Women's Cooking Club dinner focusing on American heartland cuisine. Second of three

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 Deacon Steve DeMers at 614-224-6530 or 800-511-0584.

### '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@colsdioc.org

"Americana" dinners with chef Justin Hernandez. RSVP requested. **614-241-2540**  
**20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick**  
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish's 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. **614-406-9516**

### 17-19, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

**Diocesan Catholic Scout Camporee**  
St. Joseph Church, 5757 State Route 383 N.E., Somerset. Annual camporee sponsored by diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting for all Boy and Girl Scouts, Venture and Camp Fire members, and adults who work with young people. Theme: "Saints, Angels, and Heroes." Weekend program for those in grades six to 12; Saturday program for first- through fifth-graders. Fulfills Boy Scout Ad Altare Dei award retreat requirements. **614-263-7832**

### 18, SATURDAY

**'That Man Is You' Meeting at St. Joan of Arc**  
8:30 a.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Diocesan informational meeting on "That Man Is You" men's spirituality program. Information at www.thatmanisyou.org.  
**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. **614-565-8654**

**Pre-Cana Program at St. Elizabeth**  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pastors' Hall, St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Pre-Cana marriage preparation program for engaged couples, sponsored by diocesan Marriage and Family Life Office. Advance registration required. **614-241-2560**  
**NFP Information Session at Newman Center**  
10 a.m. to noon, St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Information session for Natural Family Planning. **614-291-4674**

**Charismatic Pentecost Vigil Mass at St. John Neumann**  
8 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 East State Route 37, Sunbury. Pentecost vigil Mass sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal, celebrated by Fathers G. Michael Gribble and David Sizemore, preceded by rosary at 6:30 and praise and worship, with personal prayer available, at 7. **614-237-7080**

### 19, SUNDAY

**Mass for Those Who Recently Joined the Church**  
10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates annual diocesan Pentecost Mass for neophytes (those who recently joined the Catholic Church, mainly at the Easter Vigil).  
**St. Leonard 50th Anniversary Mass**  
11 a.m., St. Leonard Church, 57 Dorsey Mill Road, Heath. Parish's 50th anniversary Mass, recognizing current and former parishioners who were baptized, had their first Communion, or were confirmed or married at the church.  
**Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal**  
11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. **614-861-1242**  
**Father Cotton's 40th Anniversary Mass**  
11 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd.,

Columbus. Mass celebrating the 40th anniversary of Father Charles Cotton's ordination to the priesthood, followed by meal (RSVP only), unveiling of wall gallery honoring parish's pastors, and balloon release. **614-891-0150**

**Praise Mass at Seton Parish**  
11:15 a.m., St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Praise Mass with contemporary music by parish's small musical groups. **614-833-0482**  
**St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans**  
2 to 5 p.m., St. Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna. Rosary and ongoing formation followed by social time, general meeting, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors. **614-282-4676**

**Pentecost Concert at Our Lady of Peace**  
4 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Pentecost concert featuring sacred music with choir and soloists, Les Miserables medley, and Marvin Hamlisch tribute, with guests Swing's the Thing Big Band. **614-263-8824**

**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**

### 20, MONDAY

**Holy Hour for Vocations at Columbus St. Patrick**  
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations. **614-235-7435**  
**Charismatic Prayer Group at St. Thomas**  
7 p.m., St. Thomas Church, 2692 E. 5th Ave., Columbus. Meeting of Charismatic Prayer Group. **614-832-9525**

### 21, TUESDAY

**Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting**  
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting with Amy Parker, vice president of grants management and diocesan partnerships, The Catholic Foundation. Reservations required.  
**Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc**  
Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.  
**Spirituality of the Body Program at de Porres Center**  
7 to 9 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "A Moving Prayer: Spirituality of the Body and Movement" with former Columbus Bishop Hartley High School track and cross country coach Kevin Ryan. **614-416-1910**

**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**

### 23, THURSDAY

**20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick**  
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish's 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. **614-406-9516**

**'Courage' Support Group Meeting**  
7:30 p.m., A Catholic organization providing support for individuals with same-sex attractions. Mary Louise **614-436-8676**

### 25, 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. **614-565-8654**  
**Organ Concert at St. Leo**  
7 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Concert with Columbus Holy Family Church organist Shawn Kenney.

### 26, SUNDAY

**Catholic Record Society Meeting**  
2 p.m., Parish hall, Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Catholic Record Society quarterly meeting, "Behind Every Great Man: The Life of Ellen Ewing Sherman," with Julie O'Keefe McGhee portraying the wife of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman. **614-268-4166**  
**St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans**  
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. Elizabeth Bowen, OFS **614-276-1953**  
**Father Black's 25th Anniversary Mass**  
3 p.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Mass celebrating the 25th anniversary of Father James Black's ordination to the priesthood, followed by light reception in Lavelle Social Hall. **614-761-0905**

**Father Mathewson's 40th Anniversary Mass**  
4 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Mass celebrating the 40th anniversary of Father Dean Mathewson's ordination to the priesthood, followed by reception and dinner.  
**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**

### 27, MONDAY

**Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry**  
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, (Christ the King Church campus), Columbus. **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**

### 28, TUESDAY

**Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark**  
7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. **740-653-4919**

### 29, WEDNESDAY

**'Catholicism' at St. Andrew**  
9:30 a.m., St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. Conclusion of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series, followed by small-group discussion. **614-451-4290**

**MEXICO, continued from Page 13**

without a cover charge, many rocking until 2:30 a.m. nightly.

**WHERE TO DINE:** Vallarta has attracted many acclaimed international chefs who have opened a diverse assortment of restaurants, cafes, and bistros with an accent on European and South American fare. During our stay, we dined mostly downtown and in the Romantic District. We particularly enjoyed meals at our hotel -- La Corona, for creative international fusion dishes; and Morales for fine, contemporary Mexican cuisine (You'll never taste more delicious enchiladas). Our favorites are listed below:

Famed chef Thierry Blouet's Cafe Des Artistes for gourmet, French cuisine with the option of dining in an open-air tropical arboretum with music and wine tastings nightly. La Langosta Feliz (The Happy Lobster), a family owned and operated restaurant in the heart of a residential neighborhood. It is renowned for its large platters filled with lobster, sea bass, shrimp and crayfish with rice and black beans, as well as its lively mariachi bands. La Palapa, on the popular Los Muertos beach, specializes in Mexican fare and seafood, and its owner, Alberto Vallarta, often performs with the bands in this popular seafront restaurant. Vista Grill, high on a hillside overlooking the sea and city below, is the perfect setting for viewing a spectacular sunset and elegant al fresco dining on specialties such as red snapper, slow-cooked salmon in chili sauce, shrimp potstickers, and braised boneless shortribs.

Other recommendations include Barcelona Tapas, serving Spanish specialties from chef-owner William Carvello; Trio for Mediterranean fare; El Set, on a hillside overlooking the bay south of town; Espresso Ristorante for pizza and homemade Italian cuisine; and, just a few blocks from our hotel, the Salsa Grill, where we enjoyed hearty Mexican breakfasts from omelets and hueveros to hotcakes and chiloquiles for less than \$9.

**IF YOU GO:** Book your flight months in advance, because the rates skyrocket in the winter during high season. Forget about a rental car. Downtown is compact and easy to explore on foot. And you can get anywhere in town by taxi for only \$4 to \$7. Pack light; dress is ultracausal with shorts, jeans, and T-shirts the daytime garb and slacks, shirts, skirts, and dresses in the evening.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** In the U.S., contact the Puerto Vallarta Tourism Board at [visitpuertovallarta.com](http://visitpuertovallarta.com) or (1-888) 384-6822. In Valletta, visit the Municipal Tourist Board on the main plaza at Independencia 123 or call 322-223-2500.

**Puerto Vallarta Trip Planned for March 2014**

Columbus-based travel writer Aaron Leventhal is also a tour director for small groups. He has organized a nine-day resort vacation at the Villa Premiere Hotel and Spa from March 8 to 16, 2014. For more information, go to [leventhaltravel.com](http://leventhaltravel.com) or call Aaron at (614) 506-9666.



Top: Dozens of small shops feature fine arts and crafts by local artisans. Above: Los Arcos, the national underwater park, is a popular destination for snorkeling cruises.

Photos by Beth Ervin Leventhal



**BISHOP HARTLEY PRESIDENT'S AWARD**

Pictured are 27 of the 30 seniors who have earned the Columbus Bishop Hartley High School President's Award for 2013. To receive the award, a student must earn a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale by the end of the first semester of the senior year and achieve in the 85th percentile or higher on reading and math sections of a standardized achievement test such as the ACT or SAT. Honorees shown are (from left): first row, Rebecca Hunold, Theresa Berger, Emily Stoltz, Rachel Erlinger, Victoria Portier, Rachel Crowell, Clare Kossler; second row, Monica Mueller, Kaitlin Muetzel, Jenna Bailey, Jillian Sommer, Dory Cassidy, Hannah Hostetler, Alexandra Smith, Melissa Serrano; third row, Lydia Fyie, Amanda Stichel, Erin LeFever, Paige Sauer, Mallory McCormick, Marissa Walaszek, Bishop Frederick Campbell; fourth row, Thomas Zaino, Stuart Burkett, Jacob Smith, Dominic Pfister, Alec Kaple, Jacob Matuska. Not pictured are Victoria Barlay, Ashley Morello, and Kim Osborn. (Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School)

**NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD**



Pope Francis kisses the relics of St. Maria Guadalupe Garcia Zavala, also known as "Madre Lupita," the Mexican co-founder of the Handmaids of St. Margaret Mary and the Poor, during her canonization Mass at the Vatican on May 12. CNS photo/Tony Gentile, Reuters



Pope Francis addresses an assembly of the International Union of Superiors General in Paul VI hall at the Vatican on May 8. He told the women religious that the Catholic Church needs them and that religious women need to be in harmony with the faith and teachings of the church. CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano via Catholic Press Photo



A statue of Jesuit Father Matteo Ricci stands outside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Beijing in this 2007 file photo. The sainthood cause of the 17th-century missionary to China has moved to the Vatican after the diocesan phase of the sainthood process closed on May 10. Father Ricci was born in Macerata, Italy, in 1552 and died in Beijing May 11, 1610. CNS photo/Nancy Wiehchec



# MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

At your Catholic Cemeteries of Columbus  
Monday ~ May 27, 2013



**Msgr. James Ruef**  
Judicial Vicar  
Diocese of Columbus

**ST. JOSEPH**  
6440 S. High Street  
(Route 23) South of I-270  
**11:00 A.M. MASS**  
**IN OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CHAPEL**  
Military Flag Raising and Salute/10:30 A.M.  
American Legion Southway Post #144  
**614-491-2751**

**MT. CALVARY**  
581 Mt. Calvary Avenue  
at West Mound Street  
**11:00 A.M. MASS**  
**ON PRIEST'S CIRCLE**  
**614-491-2751**



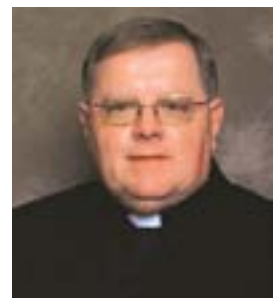
**Fr. Kevin Lutz**  
Pastor  
Holy Family Church



**Fr. Kevin Kavanagh**  
Pastor  
Our Lady of Peace Church

**RESURRECTION**  
9571 N. High Street  
(Route 23) North of I-270  
**1:00 P.M. MASS**  
**IN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM**  
Military Flag Raising and Salute/11:30 A.M.  
V.F.W. Post #2398  
**614-888-1805**

**HOLY CROSS**  
11539 National Rd. S.W.  
(Route 40) East of I-270  
**11:00 A.M. MASS**  
**IN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM**  
Military Service/10:30 A.M.  
V.F.W. Post #9473  
**740-927-4442**



**Msgr. David Funk**  
Pastor  
St. Pius X Church

## SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND OFFICE HOURS

**SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.**

**SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.**

**MONDAY 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.**

Cemetery personnel will be available to answer questions and help locate family grave spaces

