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The Editor's Notebook

The Primrose Path

It's graduation time. Senior proms have been under way for the past few weeks. Now, the final rite of transition from childhood to adulthood is about to take place as seniors don their caps and gowns for the walk across a stage to receive a handshake and a diploma. In this ceremony, we are saying to them, "Your life is in your own hands now. We've prepared you. We've given you some tools and we've given you some principles to guide you. You will still have a lot to learn. You will make mistakes and you will face disappointments. But you have what you need to make what you will of your life."

I don't think anyone actually told me that in so many words when I was graduating from high school. If they did, I wasn't listening. Come to think of it, I don't remember a single thing that was said at my high school commencement. My mind was on lots of other things, like the after-graduation party and getting things together for going off to college. I was excited. I felt grown-up. But the reality of it all was not there yet.

I remember well one of my favorite teachers from my senior year of high school. His name was Mr. Kingery and he taught senior English. He was also the organist and choirmaster at the local Episcopal church. He was a very intellectual, erudite, and creative man with a biting wit and love of wordplay. I would never have had this career as a journalist without his inspiration. When my classmates and I were being distracted from our study of English by the various manifestations of "senioritis" that filled the halls of the high school, he would chide us, with words from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, for

By David Garick, Editor

blithely "treading down the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire."

Those words obviously resonated with me, because I have never forgotten them. But it was many years later before I really understood. We students were filled with the beauty and excitement of the new world opening up around us. All we could think of was enjoying our liberty and taking the path of least resistance. Still, the seed was planted that eventually provided the wisdom to take on the challenge of the rocky road of righteousness, which ultimately leads to a much more satisfying journey.

When I think back to all that has transpired since high school, I understand much better now that it was not the facts I learned in school that led to my successes, but, rather, the values and principles behind those facts that not only led to success, but, more importantly, helped me to deal with the inevitable setbacks and tragedies that come to all lives and that gave me the will to overcome my own failings. As Our Lord himself said when he was confronted by Satan in the wilderness, "One does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes forth from the mouth of God." Wisdom is a gift from God. It allows us to use the knowledge and skills we gain in the ways of God, not in the ways the world would lead us.

When you understand that, the primrose path loses its appeal and the journey gets much more interesting and fulfilling.



POPE TO BEATIFY POPE PAUL VI

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

Pope Francis will beatify Pope Paul VI on Sunday, Oct. 19 during the closing Mass of the extraordinary Synod of Bishops on the family.

Pope Francis signed a decree on May 9 recognizing a miracle attributed to the intercession of Pope Paul, who led the church from 1963 to 1978, and authorized publication of the Oct. 19 beatification date, according to a Vatican statement issued on May 10.

The miracle involved the birth of a baby in California in the 1990s. The family's name and city have not been released. According to news reports, a pregnant woman whose life was at risk, along with the life of her baby, was advised by doctors to terminate the pregnancy. Instead, she sought prayers from an Italian nun who was a family friend. The nun placed a holy card with Pope Paul's photograph and a piece of his vestment on the woman's belly.

The baby was born healthy. For Pope Paul's sainthood cause, physicians continued monitoring the child's health until the age of 12,

and everything was normal.

Pope Paul's connection with the themes expected to be raised at the Oct. 5-19 synod on the family include the encyclical for which is he is most known, *Humanae Vitae*. The 1968 encyclical, usually described as a document

affirming the church's prohibition against artificial contraception, places that conclusion in the context of Catholic teaching on the beauty and purpose of marriage, married love, and procreation.

When St. John XXIII died in 1963, Pope Paul reconvened the Second Vatican Council, presided over the final three of its four sessions, and oversaw the promulgation of all the council's documents. He also led the process of implementing the council's reforms.

Born Giovanni Battista Montini in 1897 in the northern Italian province of Brescia, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1920 and became archbishop of Milan in 1954. Elected pope in 1963, he died at the papal summer villa in Castel Gandolfo on Aug. 6, 1978.

Catholic Times is on summer schedule!

Things slow down during the summer, and that includes the *Catholic Times*. During June, July, and August, we will only be publishing every other week. Look for the *Catholic Times* in your mailbox just prior to:

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COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE FOR DIOCESAN HIGH SCHOOLS

Portsmouth Notre Dame – Sunday, May 25, 1 p.m., school gymnasium. Graduating seniors: 32. Valedictorian: Kriesten Angelos. Salutatorian: Mika Garrett. Speaker: None. Baccalaureate: Friday, May 23, 7 p.m., Portsmouth Holy Redeemer Church.

Columbus St. Charles – Friday, May 30, after baccalaureate, Walter Commons. Graduating seniors: 149. Valedictorian: None. Speaker: James Lower, principal. Baccalaureate: Friday, May 30, 6:30 p.m., Walter Commons.

Columbus Bishop Hartley – Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m., Ohio Dominican University. Graduating seniors: 154. Valedictorian(s) and Salutatorian(s): To be announced after completion of senior exams in the last week of May. Speaker: None. Baccalaureate: Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., Columbus St. Catharine Church.

Columbus St. Francis DeSales – Saturday, May 31, 9 a.m., Alumni Stadium. Graduating seniors: 184. Valedictorians: Madison Lyons, Maria Riley, Claire Alexander, Ha Nguyen, Cam Nguyen, Benjamin Dumm, Kendall Witt, Tessa Mulligan, Catalina Odio, Keagan Lipak, Nicolas Danner, Kristine Byrum, Margaret Simon, Grace Alguire, Katelyn Pollock, Michaela Viola. Speaker: Father Jerome Rodenfels. Baccalaureate: Thursday, May 29, 6 p.m., Westerville St. Paul Church.

Columbus Bishop Watterson – Saturday, May 31, 9:30 a.m., school gymnasium. Graduating seniors: 216. Valedictorians: Abby Andrews, MaKenzie Bevins, Courtney Brown, Cody Calhoun, Kara Dockman, Emma Francois, Ellie Ganz, Mark Guza, Michael Guza, Rachel Kernan, Claire Kovalchin, Nicolette Leon, Katharine Lisko, Megan Luft, Griffin Maxwell, Matthew Neary, Megan Neary, Jacob Ritchey, Emily Wiegandt, Alexandria Willet, Kristen Zulliger. Speaker: None. Baccalaureate: Thursday, May 29, 7 p.m., Powell St. Joan of Arc Church.

Columbus Bishop Ready – Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m., school gymnasium. Graduating seniors: 119. Valedictorian: Jordan Bair. Salutatorian: Maria Walliser-Wejabe. Speaker: Father Craig Eilerman. Baccalaureate: Friday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., Hilliard St. Brendan Church.

Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans – Saturday, May 31, 2 p.m., Seacrest Auditorium. Graduating seniors: 35. Valedictorians: Malle Schilling, Anna Boggs. Speaker: Thomas "Rusty" Montgomery, 1961 Rosecrans graduate. Baccalaureate: Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m., Zanesville St. Nicholas Church.

New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic – Sunday, June 1, 1:30 p.m., school gymnasium. Graduating seniors: 27. Valedictorians: Anna Thompson, Margaret Nguyen. Salutatorians: Daniel Price, Olivia Thomakos. Speakers: Valedictorians, salutatorians. Baccalaureate: Wednesday, May 28, 6 p.m., Dover St. Joseph Church.

Lancaster Fisher Catholic – Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., school gymnasium. Graduating seniors: 56. Valedictorian: Eric Gundelfinger. Salutatorians: Frederic Habib, Kirsten Miller. Speaker: Joseph Holbrook, faculty member. Baccalaureate: Friday, May 30, 7 p.m., Lancaster St. Mary Church.

Newark Catholic – Sunday, June 1, 2 p.m., Reese Center, The Ohio State University-Newark. Graduating seniors: 74. Valedictorians: Caleb Ohl, Kathryn Maneely. Salutatorian: Katelyn Gorius. Speaker: Susan Gribble, faculty member. Baccalaureate: Tuesday, May 27, 6 p.m., Newark St. Francis de Sales Church.

GRADUATION 2014

The 10 high schools in the Diocese of Columbus will graduate 1,046 seniors during the next two weeks, including eight National Merit Scholarship finalists, two National Achievement Scholarship finalists, and 28 NMS commended scholars.

All the schools reported that they were graduating 100 percent of their seniors except Columbus Bishop Watterson, where the rate was 99.1 percent.

Percentages of seniors at diocesan schools going on to four-year or two-year colleges, community colleges, or technical schools in the fall ranged from 100 percent at Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans and Newark Catholic to 91 percent at Portsmouth Notre Dame.

ACT test composite averages ranged from 21.6 at Newark Catholic to 28.54 at Columbus Bishop Ready. SAT scores from those schools reporting them ranged on the verbal portion from 564 at Lancaster Fisher Catholic to 670 at Bishop Ready, and on the math portion from 526 at Columbus St. Francis DeSales to 685 at Bishop Ready.

As it has done for many years, St. Charles led the way in merit scholarship honors with four finalists and 15 commended students in the National Merit Scholarship program and two finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program for minority students. Bishop Watterson had two finalists and four commended students; Columbus Bishop Hartley, one finalist and five commended students; St.

Francis DeSales, one finalist and one commended student; Bishop Ready, two commended students; and Newark Catholic, one commended student.

The first of the 10 graduations to take place will be Sunday, May 25, at Portsmouth Notre Dame. The rest will be on the following weekend, with the latest being Sunday, June 1 at New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic, Fisher Catholic, and Newark Catholic. Size of the graduating classes will range from 27 at Tuscarawas Central Catholic to 216 at Bishop Watterson.

Diocesan school Superintendent Lucia McQuaide said these graduation ceremonies will have special meaning for her because she is retiring, effective June 30, after more than 16 years in the position.

"As I look back over the last 16 1/2 years I realize that 18,881 students have graduated from our high schools" in that time, she said. "I am blessed to have served as superintendent in the Diocese of Columbus throughout these years.

"It is my hope that these current and past graduates, because of the educators they have encountered, the sacrifice of their parents to send them to Catholic school, and the lessons they have learned, have come to know and love Jesus. I am hopeful that because of their Catholic school education, they become contributors to our global society and will be of service to those less fortunate."

TEACHER RECOGNITION

Fifty-seven teachers and administrators from Columbus diocesan schools who reached service milestones have received service awards from the diocesan Office of Education.

Honored educators and their schools were:

40 Years – Roseann Bonamico, New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School; Kathleen Brosmer, Columbus Bishop Watterson; Mary Ann Brown, Columbus St. Catharine; S. Linda Catter, Columbus St. Mary; Teresa Gelonese, Columbus Our Lady of Peace; Dr. Dan Keller, Columbus St. Agatha.

30 Years – Jon Mark Anderson, Wellston Ss. Peter and Paul; Lori Arnold, Newark St. Francis de Sales; Jane Egler, Dover Tuscarawas Central Catholic Elementary; Judith Fenlon, Columbus St. Andrew; Denise McGuire, Lancaster St. Bernadette; Patricia Olvera, Columbus Trinity; James Paccioretti, Columbus St. Charles Preparatory; Virginia Reade, Lancaster Fisher Catholic; Deacon Frank Sullivan, Columbus Bishop Hartley; Kathleen Tobin, Columbus St. Mary.

20 Years – Leslie Anderson, Worthington St. Michael; Catherine Biancone, Columbus St. Matthias; Patricia Finneran, Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul; Veronica Hiss, Columbus Immaculate Conception; Judith Ignasiak, Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare; Scott Manahan, Columbus Bishop Watterson; Joan Mastell, principal, Columbus St. Agatha; Laura Ritchey, Newark Catholic; Barbe

Snyder, Columbus St. Agatha.

10 Years -- Ann Allen, Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Kyle Callahan, Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans; Sylvia Cover, Columbus St. Agatha; Brian Cromwell, Columbus St. Francis DeSales; Sandra Jo Davis, Portsmouth Notre Dame High School; Jennifer Donaldson, Columbus Bishop Ready; Penelope Forker, Columbus Bishop Watterson; Sophia Garbellini, Columbus All Saints Academy; Julie Greiner, Columbus St. Andrew; Stephen Gruzs, Westerville St. Paul; Susan Haninger, Columbus Trinity; Sandra James, Columbus St. Andrew; Jim Jones, assistant principal, Columbus St. Francis DeSales; John Steven Kelley, Columbus St. Anthony and Columbus St. Matthias; Elizabeth Kerechanin, London St. Patrick; Angela Mahl, Columbus Bishop Watterson; Ronald McConnell, New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School; Lisa McFadden, Hilliard St. Brendan; Jeffrey Montenegro, Columbus St. Francis DeSales; Stephanie Novena, Lancaster St. Mary; Janet Pickens, Columbus St. Cecilia; Karen Schroyer, London St. Patrick; Yvonne Schwab, principal, Columbus St. James the Less; Adam Sharpe, Reynoldsburg St. Pius X; Tania Soulas, Columbus Holy Spirit; Jill Stock, Columbus Our Lady of Peace; Heather Subleski, Columbus St. Cecilia; Karen Trainer, Reynoldsburg St. Pius X; Nathaniel Trimmer, Columbus Bishop Hartley; Steve Ulry, Columbus St. Francis DeSales; Mary Westendorf, Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare; Ryan Wiggins, Columbus St. Francis DeSales.



Front Page photo:

Newark Catholic High School valedictorians Kate Maneely, who will be attending the University of Findlay, and Caleb Ohl, who has been accepted at the U. S. Naval Academy. They will be graduating on June 1.

CT photo by Jack Kustron

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Sacred Hearts



Are you praying for your mom this week? Maybe even your grandmother and mother-in-law, also? We challenged ourselves this past week to deliberately try something a little different for Mother's Day. While prayer is not something different, the deliberate effort to pray for our mothers, wives, grandmothers, mothers-in-law, and all the moms we know is something special. And to tell them sincerely and personally that we are praying for them is precisely the loving and Christlike touch that will impact those relationships in such a good and powerful way. The cards and flowers are great and very well-deserved. The nice dinners and brunches are nice. Cooking a meal at home for Mom, and all those homemade gifts by the children and grandchildren, are priceless. But prayer is one of those things that can become commonplace, dangerously mindless, or even forgotten altogether. Let us get away from all the distractions in our lives on a daily basis and pray for everyone we mentioned above. Pray with love, with sincerity, and with thanksgiving.

As you may recall, there was a tragic fire at one of our parishes this past Thanksgiving. Cardington Sacred Hearts Church burned to the ground. There is nothing left but a concrete slab and a large, charred cross. There has been some good media attention to this situation, and a lot of very nice extensions of concerns and local hospitality, but now it is time to raise the funds to build a new church. There have been some very kind donations already from the people in Cardington and Morrow County, and a few from elsewhere in the Diocese of Columbus and beyond. The insurance on the church was very good, but the replacement value on an older church that was mostly wood is simply inadequate for a new structure in 2014.

Right now, the parish is initiating a campaign to raise the funds to supplement the cost of the new church. This is a perfect opportunity for good stewardship in our Local Church, the Diocese of Columbus. A few hundred years ago, we all would have come together and physically helped build a new church with our individual time and talent. These days, it requires mostly our treasure. This diocese is among the tops in the nation country when responding to natural disasters such as hurricanes, tsunamis, and tornadoes. We are incredibly generous, without suspicion or questioning. Now we are asked to reach out to our own brothers and sisters in the diocese to help the 200 families in Sacred Hearts Parish rebuild their church. Their pastor, Father John Bakle, said, "The church is the people, not the building. The parish is very strong. We will rebuild."

Our practical challenge is clear. Today, this week, dig deep and make a sacrificial gift to the new church fund for Sacred Hearts Church. Every dollar will help, and please be generous. Make your check payable to: "Sacred Hearts New Church Fund." Mail the check to: Sacred Hearts Catholic Church, 4680 U. S. Highway 42, Cardington OH 43315.

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



ST. CHARLES SIGNEE

Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School senior Max Penn recently signed a letter of intent to swim at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. In his four years at St. Charles, Penn earned all-state recognition four times and was named an All-American in the 200 medley relay. At this year's state meet, he placed 13th in the 100-meter backstroke and was a member of the Cardinal medley relay team that finished seventh.

Photo courtesy St. Charles Preparatory School

Senior Citizen Day set for June 3

The 37th annual diocesan Senior Citizens Day celebration will take place Tuesday, June 3 at Columbus Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate Mass at 10:30 a.m. Mass will be followed by a luncheon. Registration is \$10. This annual event is a great opportunity to meet with se-

niors from around the Diocese of Columbus. To register, send a check to the Office for Social Concerns, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215.

For questions, call (614) 241-2540 or email at socmailbox@coldioc.org. Registrations are requested by Friday, May 30.



Diocese of Columbus Child Protection Plan

It is the goal of the Diocese of Columbus to make the Church a place of safety: a place of prayer, ministry and comfort. Everyone who enters our churches, schools, or facilities must be confident in this. Not one child or young person should suffer from abuse while at Church. In order to assure the safety of our youth, the Diocese of Columbus has enacted a complete program of protection. As part of this program, the Diocese of Columbus will provide appropriate, just, and pastoral care for anyone who has suffered the crime of sexual abuse of a minor at the hands of diocesan clergy or church employees or volunteers. The Diocese of Columbus will report any and all allegations of abuse reported to it to the authorities and will cooperate fully with those authorities.

Help is available: The Diocese of Columbus wants to hear from anyone who has suffered. If you wish to report an allegation of abuse or need pastoral and/or clinical care in order to begin or continue the process of healing from sexual abuse as a child at the hands of a member of the clergy or a church employee or volunteer, simply call the diocesan Victims' Assistance Coordinator. You can find contact information at the bottom of this notice. If you wish to receive a copy of the diocesan complaint form or any of the diocesan policies and procedures, simply call the number below or visit the diocesan web site at www.coldiocese.org

To contact the diocesan Victim's Assistance Coordinator, call:
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SMITH SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Chelsey Clark, a senior at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, has been selected as the first winner of the Thomas L. Smith Memorial Scholarship.

The award provides \$1,250 toward expenses related to the recipient's first year in an institution of higher education. It is administered by The Catholic Foundation, assisted by the diocesan Schools Office, with the Foundation paying the money directly to the institution the recipient plans to attend.

The scholarship may be awarded to a graduating senior who attends a diocesan high school or is an active member of either Chillicothe St. Peter or Chillicothe St. Mary Church.

The application form for the scholarship specifies that it is for a student facing financial challenges which may prevent him or her from attending a college, business school, or technical school.

Clark plans to attend FORTIS College in Columbus this fall for medical assistant training.

At DeSales, she has been president of the TACK Club, a speaker at the school's drug-free life program, a group leader for the Trick or Trunk event, doughnut sale coordinator, a Humane Society volunteer, and a volunteer for canned food and clothing drives at Worthington St. Michael and Columbus St. Elizabeth churches.

Funds to provide the scholarship were donated by Dominique Smith in memory of her husband, Thomas, a lifelong resident of the Chillicothe area. Thomas Smith did not attend college and desired to help young people with limited finances who have demonstrated the ability to succeed in college.



OUR LADY OF PEACE PRINCIPAL RETIRES AFTER 22 YEARS

Carol Folian says that in looking back on 22 years as principal of Columbus Our Lady of Peace School, she realizes that her efforts to strengthen her students' faith have led to as much benefit for herself as for them.

"When you're the educational and spiritual leader of a Catholic school, you're always wondering about how you can encourage the faith development of your students," she said.

"It's kind of odd, but I find that as I prepare to retire at the end of the school year, this is what I think I'll miss the most. Trying to energize students also energized me. I've come to realize the truth of the saying that faith is caught, not taught."

Folian grew up in Detroit and taught in an inner-city public school there for eight years, then moved with her husband to Ohio. After taking a few years off from teaching as her children were growing, she became a substitute at Westerville St. Paul School, then served as a full-time teacher there from 1984-89.

In 1989, she became principal of Columbus St. Augustine School. When that school closed in 1991, she moved to Columbus St. Catharine and taught for one year, then became principal at Our Lady of Peace the following year.

"Msgr. Ken Grimes was pastor at the time, and he hired me after a 45-minute meeting," she said. "I don't think we had

45 minutes of meetings combined for the rest of the time he was pastor, but I could count on him to come to my office at 3 o'clock every afternoon to talk about what happened that day. Father (Kevin) Kavanagh succeeded Msgr. Grimes as pastor in 2006. He's been just as supportive, though he is a little more of a meeting person."

Folian said some of her best memories of being a teacher and principal are of individual "grace moments."

"At St. Paul, I remember one fifth-grader who was having behavior problems and said to me 'Mrs. Folian, I'm so glad you're old, because you're a good person and can show me what to do,'" she said.

"At Our Lady of Peace, three little girls came to my office with a third-grader who was new at school and who was being given a hard time by some students. They said to me 'Don't they know he has God inside him?' That was a wonderful moment, because it showed they understood the core of the faith."

Folian won't be a full-time educator in the fall, but will continue to be involved in the faith formation of young people as a teacher of sixth- through eighth-graders on Wednesday nights for the Parish School of Religion at St. Paul Church.



SAINT PAUL THE APOSTLE PARISH

Children's Ministries Coordinator

Saint Paul the Apostle Church, a 4,000 family parish in Westerville, Ohio, is in search of a Children's Ministries Coordinator.

The Coordinator manages our Pre-School program offered during Sunday Masses (for children aged 4-6), as well as the celebration of Children's Liturgy of the Word and the annual Vacation Bible School program. This part-time position also gives support to the Director of Religious Education and the staff of the St. Paul Parish School of Religion.

The ideal candidate will hold a Bachelor's degree with at least two years' experience in work with children. The Diocesan *Protecting God's Children* certification and background check are required. Experience in managing and organizing volunteers is also required. Diocesan Catechetical Certification is highly desired.

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Why no more healings? Chalice of glass or metal?



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Why don't we see many healings today? I'm told that they were more numerous in the early church. (I read that the theologian Athanasius, in the year AD 354, wrote, "We know bishops who still work signs.") Recently, I was watching on television when Pope Francis embraced and kissed what seemed to be a seriously ill child. What if he had laid hands on that child and miraculously cured him, as did some of his predecessors in the past? What an impression that would have made in today's ultrasecular world! (Columbus)

Certainly, some miracles still do occur. Recently, we learned of a Costa Rican woman who recovered from a brain aneurysm after praying to Pope John Paul II, leading to that pontiff's canonization. And at last count, after extensive scrutiny, the medical bureau at Lourdes in France had documented 69 miracles since the Virgin Mary appeared there in 1858.

But I have the same impression as you -- that miracles are not as frequent now as they were in the early church -- so it is reasonable to ask why.

It may have something to do with our faith not being sufficiently strong. Remember, in Acts 14, Paul cured the crippled man after seeing "that he had the faith to be healed" and in Luke 18:42, Jesus said to the blind beggar, "Have sight; your faith has saved you." Faith, lively and strong, seems to have been an essential ingredient in a miracle

and a necessary prerequisite. Jesus, it should be pointed out, did not cure every sick or disabled person he met. The number of Christ's miracles was limited. He seems to have healed not to "put on a show," but only when it seemed critical to the messianic mission or when, moved with special compassion, he wanted to reward a person's faith.

Why he did not heal everyone is the same question as why God doesn't cure each sick child whom Pope Francis embraces with obvious affection -- and the answer is something I don't think we'll fully know while we are on this side of heaven.

Meanwhile, it may be important to broaden our view as to what we consider to be a healing. In the 1960s, after my sister had been sick for several years with multiple sclerosis, my family took her to Lourdes. We were hoping that by bathing in the spring waters of that shrine, she might be freed from her illness. She was not.

But what did happen was that from that day until she died four years later, she seemed perfectly at peace. She evidently felt that she had done everything that God had asked of her, and so she bore her suffering with true serenity. I had wished and prayed for a different outcome, but the Lord, I am confident, was wiser than I.

A few months ago, I visited a Catholic church and noticed that the priest was using a chalice for Mass that was made from glass or crystal. (You

could see the wine.) I thought that you could use only a chalice made from precious metal. I wrote a letter to our bishop, but did not receive a response. What should I do? (City of origin withheld)

The current guidelines of the church allow some latitude on the use of glass chalices. That statement, though, requires a bit of parsing. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, revised most recently in 2011, says in No. 328: "Sacred vessels should be made from precious metal."

Quickly though, it adds in No. 329 that in the United States, "sacred vessels may also be made from other solid materials which in the common estimation in each region are considered precious or noble."

The guidelines caution in No. 329 that "preference is always to be given to materials that do not easily break or deteriorate." And in No. 332, it states that chalices should be "clearly distinguishable from vessels intended for everyday use."

Where does that leave glass? Well, if it is thin and fragile, it fails the breakability standard. However, some manufacturers make glass vessels that can be dropped from a table without any damage. And a glass tumbler surely seems more a household product than material that is precious or noble, but cut crystal, artistically fashioned, might well pass the test.

So there is some subjectivity as to what is allowed, and reasonable minds can differ. Clearly, though, there is no outright prohibition of glass.

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

In the marriage case styled SMITH - HEVON, 13014, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, is currently reviewing the present address of JAMES MICHAEL HEVON. The Tribunal herewith advises him of the case and invites him to contact REVEREND JOSEPH N. BAY, JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than 23 MAY 2014. Phone: 614-241-2900. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of JAMES MICHAEL HEVON is herewith asked to make this Tribunal aware in time or to inform the Tribunal of his current address. Given this 12th day of MAY 2014. REVEREND JOSEPH N. BAY, JCL, Presiding Judge.

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Attending Holy Spirit School has been a Heinmiller family tradition

BY TIM PUET
Reporter, Catholic Times

When Carolynn Heinmiller graduates from eighth grade at Columbus Holy Spirit School next month, it will mark more than just a transition to a new school. It also will mean the end of a six-decade family tradition that has involved 23 people, 188 combined years of education, and candy bar sales running into the thousands.

The saga began when Dave Heinmiller, the oldest of Paul and Carolynn Heinmiller's 11 children, enrolled at the school in 1960, three years after his parents moved from south Columbus to the house where his mother still lives. His father died in 2006. The couple were married for 51 years.

Dave, who graduated in 1969, was followed by eight brothers and two sisters -- Paula Cline (a 1970 graduate), Dan (1971), Carolynn Agresta (1973), Jim (1974), Joe (1975), Chris (1977), Bill (1980), Paul (1981), Mark (1983), and John (1984).

There was a seven-year break between John's graduation and the enrollment of Paul and Carolynn's first grandchild, Daniel, in fourth grade in 1991. He graduated in 1996 and has been followed by grandchildren Brian (a 2000 graduate), Tim (2005), Kristina (2005), Molly (2007), Erik (2007), Alex (2007), Luke (2009), Patrick (2011), Josh (2012), Andrew (2013), and Carolynn, named for her grandmother and aunt.

A third generation of Heinmillers may be attending the school in a few years. Daniel's daughter Stella is two years old, and Brian's daughter Callie was born two months ago.

"It's very sad that we won't have a Heinmiller as a student, at least for a while," said Linda Saelzler, a teacher at Holy Spirit for 29 years and principal for the past 12 years. "They're faithful individuals who inspire all of us and have been extremely supportive. We've been very blessed to have them."

The Heinmiller presence won't entirely disappear from the school this fall. Bill's wife, Anne, is a preschool teacher there, and Mark's wife, Julie, is a teacher's aide.

Recalling his earliest memories of school, Dave Heinmiller said, "Every Friday, the Dominican Sisters would line us up single-file, boys on one side



Twenty-one of the 23 members of the Heinmiller family who have attended Columbus Holy Spirit School. Carolynn Heinmiller, mother of 11 and grandmother of 12, is seated in the center. Photo courtesy Heinmiller family

and girls on the other, and we walked silently to Mass."

"The sisters installed good morals and proper manners in all of us," his brother Dan added. "When Father (Robert) Harwick or Father (James) Ogurchock entered the room, we all stood up. The girls would all curtsy and the boys would bow to Sister Dorothy, the principal."

As it has in most Catholic schools, the composition of the staff at Holy Spirit changed over the years, with laypersons now filling most of the roles once held by religious sisters. Sister Joan Popovits, OP, pastoral minister for both Holy Spirit and Columbus St. Philip Church, is the only sister serving the parish full-time. Sister Mary Berendt, OSF, who had been teaching English at the school, is recovering from surgery and tutors fourth- and fifth-graders once a week.

The younger Carolynn Heinmiller says the tradition of weekly Mass at the school continues, with some modification. "My parents talk about how they walked class-by-class into church, but it's different for us," she said. "We eighth-graders have kindergarten buddies, and we go to church and do a lot of other things with them." The buddy program has been going on for some time, with Brian, the 2000 graduate, recalling that it was in place when he went to school.

"Something else that's fairly new is that everyone in the school is part of a peace family," Carolynn said. "These

are groups which form for the year and include two or three kids from each class. They talk about the importance of being kind to one another and about other values and do service projects together." Some of those activities have involved visits to the nearby Villas at St. Therese, making scarves and signing Christmas carols for residents there, and making baby bundles and filling baby bottles with change for the Pregnancy Decision Health Centers.

"I think that because of the peace families and service projects, students at Holy Spirit know more about each other and help each other a lot more than my parents did, and do a lot more for the community," she said. Members of the older generation agreed, saying service projects a half-century ago were limited to activities such as the annual Holy Childhood collection for the missions at Christmastime.

"Regardless of when we went to school, we all sold candy" to provide funds for school activities, Mark said. "I don't want to think about all the times I asked somebody to buy a candy bar, but they usually did."

Many of the first generation of Heinmillers were members of a school musical group known as the High Spirits, which was in existence from the mid-1960s to the mid-'70s and at its peak consisted of about 100 fourth- to eighth-graders. They said the group performed throughout the area at sites such as the

Eastland Mall, nursing homes, and other schools, and made three record albums.

Some members of the group went on to full- or part-time careers in music, including Dave Heinmiller, who with musical partner Jimmy Stadler formed a group called Heindog & Stadz that's been together for 35 years and continues to perform regularly at Gatsby's in Gahanna and other area venues.

Members of the older generation also recalled with fondness the presence of Father Harwick, who was pastor at Holy Spirit from 1954-74 and died in 1993, and Father Ogurchock, associate pastor from 1961-66, who lives in retirement in Gahanna. "They complemented each other really well," Dave and Dan said.

"Father Harwick was a great traditionalist, a great teacher. The kids were a little in awe of him, but the adults loved to talk with him. We remember how he was part of the church bowling league with my dad. Father Ogurchock was younger and more involved with the kids. It seems whenever we had a game and even at practices, he'd always be there cheering us on."

Fathers John Drees and Anthony Missimi (both now monsignors) succeeded Father Harwick in 1974, serving as co-pastors for eight years. Dave and Dan said the two were much like their predecessors, with Father Drees

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ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

By Loren Brown



The Service of Charity

“The Church’s deepest nature is expressed in her threefold responsibility of proclaiming the word of God, celebrating the sacraments, and exercising the ministry of charity. These duties presuppose each other and are inseparable.”

My dear friends, these are the words of Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, from the opening of his *Apostolic Letter on the Service of Charity* issued on Nov. 11, 2012, as he set forth a new vision for our foundation ministry in terms of Catholic identity and ecclesial oversight. Your own foundation, The Catholic Foundation, was honored to be invited to a convocation in Chicago in early May by Cardinal Robert Sarah, president of the Pontifical Council *Cor Unum*. The purpose of the convocation was to affirm with Cardinal Sarah our stewardship responsibilities according to this apostolic letter.

The mission of the Pontifical Council *Cor Unum* (Latin for “one heart”), is to promote unity on all levels of the Church in her works in the service of charity to the poor, especially in unity with bishops, priests, deacons, and all of the faithful who are actively engaged in charitable works. The service of charity is a universal commandment to live our faith and to enable our humanity to grow with the help of the Gospel. It brings me great joy to report to you from this convocation the alignment of the mission of The Catholic Foundation with the legislative framework of this apostolic letter, especially in service to the needs of the poor in our diocese, while respecting the guidance of our bishop and counsel of our priests.

The alignment of The Catholic Foundation with the terms of the apostolic letter happens every day in our ministry by connecting the charity of the faithful with the many needs in our diocese. Although this connection process can be accomplished by the faithful through many other great organizations, only The Catholic Foundation can assure that the charitable gifts you make and the needs they help fulfill are in alignment with the norms and teachings of the Catho-

lic Church. This assurance, along with caring and loving service to the donors and recipients of such gifts, is what differentiates The Catholic Foundation from the many other charitable opportunities you have to help the poor and to support Catholic education, parishes, and formation in our Catholic faith.

Of the approximately 40 independent forms of Catholic foundations in the United States, The Catholic Foundation dedicated to serving the Diocese of Columbus is the third largest in terms of assets, with \$150 million as of today. The size of these assets in a diocese with a relatively small Catholic population speaks to the love of our brothers and sisters by the faithful and their care for the many needs supported by donors through The Catholic Foundation.

I want to emphasize the word “independent” in my statement above. In this case, “independent” means that by civil law, The Catholic Foundation was established to protect the assets entrusted to us by you. However, The Catholic Foundation also serves you under the umbrella of the “juridic person” of the Church, thereby assuring that the intentions of its donors are respected and the needs of the diocese are in alignment with the bishop and the laws and teachings of the Catholic Church.

So, I ask you to please remember in your charity the beautiful sacraments of our Catholic faith, your parish, the Catholic schools that blessed your position in life, and the many needs of the poor. And I ask you to prayerfully consider The Catholic Foundation to help you connect your charity to the needs in our diocese, knowing you can be confident they will be stewarded according to the laws of the *Apostolic Letter on the Service of Charity* and in alignment with norms and teachings of the Catholic Church. I would be honored to serve you and your family in your service to charity, together in Christ.

Brown is president and CEO of The Catholic Foundation and a parishioner at Granville St. Edward Church.

CORPUS CHRISTI EVENTS

Events scheduled for June at the Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., include a film looking at the human face of integration and a workshop on building assertiveness skills.

The film, *Dying to Live: A Migrant’s Journey*, is the second in the center’s “Movies That Touch Our Hearts” series and will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5. It is produced by the University of Notre Dame and explores who immigrants are, why they leave their homes, and what they face in their journey.

Drawing on the insights of Pulitzer Prize-winning photographers, theologians, church and congressional leaders, activists, musicians, and immigrants themselves, the film exposes the places of conflict, pain, and hope along the border between the United States and Mexico. It is a reflection on the struggle for a more dignified life and the search to find God in the midst of that struggle.

Following the movie, there will be an opportunity for conversation facilitated by Angela Johnston, director of Latino ministry for the Diocese of Columbus. A free-will offering will be taken to support the center’s work.

The assertiveness workshop with John Moore, the center’s counselor in residence, will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 6. It will be a follow-up on a workshop about learning to be assertive which Moore presented last month, but attendance at the earlier workshop is not necessary for participants.

Registration for the workshop is required, as it is limited to 25 people. A \$10 per person free-will offering includes lunch. Make out checks to Corpus Christi Church. Financial assistance is available.

The center’s monthly Women to Women listening circle will continue from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 5, beginning with a simple soup lunch at 11:30 a.m. All women of any age or life circumstance are welcome to attend. Women to Women is a safe, nonjudgmental, confidential place to step away, breathe, and share with other women. No preregistration is necessary. No child care is available, so those with children are advised to make arrangements for them.

For more information, contact the center at (614) 512-3731 or email corpuschristicenterofpeace@gmail.com.

BISHOP HARTLEY SIGNEES

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School students who have signed letters of intent to continue their athletic careers are (from left): Cassie Plageman, softball, Bowling Green; Alexis Britford, basketball, Albion; Brianna Wahle, lacrosse, Wheeling Jesuit; Andrew Gilliland, baseball, Bethany; Corey Wilbur, baseball, St. Leo; Grant Rathburn, wrestling, Baldwin-Wallace; Madeline Menzie, track, Robert Morris; D’Asia Simmons, volleyball, Mount Union; Deja Martin, track, Toledo; Naja Greer, track, Marshall; Chris Moxley, basketball, Heidelberg; John Thiel, soccer, Thiel; Josh Route, soccer, Tiffin; Jalisa Howard, tennis, Clark Atlanta; Cheikh Tandiang, soccer, Capital; and Erin Chatman, volleyball, Ohio State.

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



You’re My Lady



Lighting the Way
Joseph Thomas

A mother, a saint, a caregiver and a defender of the faith. What do any of these things have in common? What binds such women together and how is their journey shared? Mother Mary, St. Joan of Arc (whose feast day we celebrate this month) and my own birth mother sacrificed their lives for the betterment of others. They freely gave of themselves without fear of want or retribution. They contributed by sheer drive of worth and love. Mother Mary is our intercessor to Christ and we offer up our prayers to Her each day. My mother interceded on behalf of her children and stood up for them when they were tested. St. Joan of Arc gave her very life for her belief in a more just world. The strength and character by which each of these women contributed to the people around them was nothing more than spectacular.

When a debutante comes down the stairs for the first time at a ball, all eyes are cast upon her and she exerts a radiance and glow. Such was the attention that these women commanded. When they entered a room, all eyes were on them. When they spoke, it meant something. When they acted, it meant something. When they offered up a prayer, it meant something.

No one is more moved by reflection than I am. I look back on my childhood as one of a carefully orchestrated plan. Each step in my life was a careful contribution to a verse played out on life’s stage. Each actor was a player in my upbringing, and each role a performance on a grand scale. I was to find that each

day I would offer up myself to someone or something, no matter how slight or minuscule, whether it simply be to time, element, or person.

We base our lives on this sense of accomplishment, for it is a dish best served warm, in the heart of Christ and in the mind of so many wonderful women. Is it such a coincidence that God refers to things in the feminine realm – a bride, a womb, a beginning, the first witness? It is this respect for the power of divine grace that these women bring their unique gifts to the banquet of life. These women became something larger than themselves and forever changed the way we approach life.

As St. John Paul II once said, “A woman is strong because of her awareness of this entrusting, strong because of the fact that God ‘entrusts the human being to her,’ always and in every way, even in the situations of social discrimination in which she may find herself. This awareness and this fundamental vocation speak to women of the dignity which they receive from God Himself, and this makes them strong and strengthens their vocation.”

“Thus the ‘perfect woman’ (cf. Proverbs 31:10) becomes an irreplaceable support and source of spiritual strength for other people, who perceive the great energies of her spirit. These ‘perfect women’ are owed much by their families, and sometimes by whole nations.”

They are independent, united, and together in their belief in Christ and in a better world. As I sit here thinking about the times my own mother and I had together and the way she influenced my life, I am reminded of the ending of a song written by Lionel Richie:

*In my eyes I see no one else but you
There’s no other love like our love
And yes, oh yes, I’ll always want you near me
I’ve waited for you for so long*

*Lady, your love’s the only love I need
And beside me is where I want you to be
‘Cause, my love, there’s somethin’
I want you to know*

You’re the love of my life, you’re my lady!

This one is for you, Momma, for you are and always will be my lady. May God bring His graces to all the wonderful women in my life. May the wind be forever at your backs and may His peace be with you always.

Thomas is a parishioner at Gahanna St. Matthew Church and is active in several ministries.

Caleb Ohl Appointed to United States Naval Academy

Caleb Ohl, a senior at Newark Catholic High School, has accepted an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will report on Tuesday, July 1.

Ohl is one of about 1,400 students, among 18,000 applicants in this year’s high school class, who have been chosen to attend the academy.

Students are chosen based on their academic record and their ability to meet the academy’s physical and medical qualifications, as evaluated by a fitness

test and participation in athletics.

All candidates also are required to go through a rigorous screening process and interview before they can obtain an academy nomination from a congressman, a senator, the vice president, or, in some cases, the president.

The academy is looking for candidates who show leadership in their academic and athletic participation by serving as class or club officers and team captains in athletics. Those

who are offered an appointment must report to Annapolis at the beginning of July, while most of their high school classmates are on summer break. They then attend Plebe Summer, a form of boot camp that lasts for six weeks.

During the academic year, midshipmen are responsible for their academic work and must participate in varsity, club, or intramural athletics, as well as having military responsibilities within their assigned company. During summers, they must

go through additional military training. They have their tuition and room and board provided and receive a monthly stipend for living expenses. This has a value of approximately \$400,000.

Upon graduation from the academy, midshipmen receive a commission as an ensign in the Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. They are required to serve a five-year minimum unless they choose aviation, which extends the commitment to eight years.





BISHOP HERRMANN SERVICE AWARD

The 10 winners of the diocese's annual Bishop Herrmann Service Awards for high school students will receive the honor at their respective recognition or graduation ceremonies.

Recipients of the \$100 cash awards are chosen by school administrators and faculty members on the basis of demonstrated commitment to serving others.

The award highlights the importance of the service dimension as an integrated facet of the student's experience. It serves as a reminder of the late Bishop Edward Herrmann's call for service on the part of the community. It also provides an opportunity to recognize students who have benefited from the effort to teach students of Catholic schools the need to serve, as described through the Gospels.

When he retired in 1982, Bishop Herrmann agreed to a testimonial dinner if its proceeds would be given to serve the community. A total of \$22,500 was raised, with \$10,400 going to Operation Feed and the rest set aside as a perpetual fund for the service awards.

Criteria for the selection are based on the theme outlined in Bishop Herrmann's 1982 commencement address at Ohio Dominican College, when he said:

"We have an obligation to be concerned with one another. ... The concern is not just abstract consideration, but something put into action. ... As we look all about us, we see problems with unemployment, war, hunger, injustice, social prejudice, racial discrimination, and others all too well known. We must ask ourselves how we can work together for the advancement of our community, and, for that matter, of the whole world."



MIKAELA BRADY

School: Lancaster Fisher Catholic **Parish:** Lancaster St. Mary
National Honor Society; Student Council President; Pro-Life Club President; Interact Club; Volleyball and Tennis Teams; School Musicals; Eucharistic Minister; Altar Server; Lector; Spread the Word Campaign; PSR Teacher's Aide; Elementary School Tutor; Forest Rose School Volunteer; United Way Community Care Day; Sandwich Saturdays; Flying Horse Farms Blanket Maker; Volleyball Camp Volunteer; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Award; Strigle Memorial Scholarship; President's Award for Academic Excellence; Sullivan Memorial Endowment; Millersport Sweet Corn Festival Court.



MATTHEW FONDRIEST

School: New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic **Parish:** Dover St. Joseph
Altar Server; Eucharistic Minister; School and Parish Summer Festival Volunteer; Football and Baseball Team Captain; Basketball Team; Football and Baseball Field Maintenance.



WILLIAM HANEY

School: Portsmouth Notre Dame **Parish:** Portsmouth Holy Redeemer
National Honor Society; Student Council; Model United Nations; Key Club; SEARCH Retreat Team Co-Leader; Science Bowl Team Captain; Office Assistant; President's Award for Academic Excellence; Football Team Co-Captain; Basketball Team Captain; Baseball Team; Portsmouth Daily Times Student-Athlete of the Week.



HA NGUYEN

School: Columbus St. Francis DeSales **Parish:** Columbus Ss. Augustine & Gabriel
Glenna Joyce Scholarship to The Ohio State University; National Honor Society; St. Vincent de Paul Society President; Reader; Altar Server; Parish Choir; Peer Minister; Math Club; Spanish Club; Art Club; Fishing Club; Flag Corps.



ALAYNA RICKETTS

School: Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans **Parish:** Cambridge St. Benedict
School Christmas Bazaar; Altar Server; Bible School Music Group; School and Parish Auctions; Retreat Team; Crossroads Library; St. Nicholas Parish Festival; Salvation Army Thanksgiving Dinner; School Mass Choir; Safety Town; Living Word Outdoor Drama; Soup Kitchen; Volleyball Team.



DANNY SCHIRTZINGER

School: Columbus St. Charles Preparatory **Parish:** Columbus St. Agatha
Eagle Scout; Order of the Arrow; Philmont Conservation Award; Holy Family Soup Kitchen Volunteer; Habitat for Humanity Volunteer; Furniture Bank Volunteer; Homeless Shelter Volunteer.



ANTHONY SCHMELZER

School: Newark Catholic **Parish:** Newark St. Francis de Sales
National Honor Society; National Society of High School Scholars; Christian Witness Award; Rotary High School Ethics and Leadership Conference; Kairos Student Leader; Confirmation Sponsor; Parish Youth Group; Eucharistic Minister; Washington March for Life; Piano Player at Parish and School Masses; School Cabaret; Baseball and Football Teams; American College of Musicians National Piano Auditions; Ohio Federation of Music Clubs Honors Recital.



MARINA SWEET

School: Columbus Bishop Ready **Parish:** London St. Patrick
National Honor Society; Student Council; Beta Club; Ministry Team; Bake Club; Environmental Club; Liturgical Choir; Art Club; Prom Committee; Academic All-Ohio Bowler; Soccer and Track Teams; Madison County Junior Fair Board; Farm Bureau Teen Council; 4-H Club President; 4-H Camp Counselor; CARTEENS Instructor; Parish Lector and Youth Leader; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Ambassador; Gifts of the Heart Service Award; Student of the Month; Knights of the Round Table Award.



EMMA TIPPETT

School: Columbus Bishop Watterson **Parish:** Columbus Immaculate Conception
National Honor Society; Msgr. Spiers Service Award; Appalachian Project; Altar Server; Camp Terra Volunteer; Basketball, Track, and Cross Country Teams; Elementary School Assistant Basketball Coach; Italian Club; Well Club; Student Citizen Award; Wexner Medical Center Volunteer; Special Olympics Volunteer; JOIN Benefit Dinner Volunteer.



NICOLE WELDON

School: Columbus Bishop Hartley **Parish:** Gahanna St. Matthew
National Honor Society; National Society of High School Scholars; Holy Cross Book Prize; Rosary House Captain; OHSAA Foundation Leadership Conference; U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar; Soccer Team Captain; Softball Team; UCREW Program; Ambassador Program; STEM St. Thomas Aquinas Program; Varsity Engineering Team; TIC Youth Group Leader; Nellie's Club; HARTS Club; World Cultures Club; Newspaper Staff; Dignity in Action; Peer Mediation; Hawks Who Pray; Zoo Aide; Catholic Youth Summer Camp; Appalachian Project; Confirmation Retreat Leader.

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KIERSTEN ANGELOS/*Portsmouth Notre Dame Parish: Portsmouth Holy Redeemer*

National Honor Society; President's Award for Academic Excellence; Key Club; Youth Group; March for Life; Volleyball Team; Tennis Team; Golf Team; Track Team; Swimming Team.

Attending **The University of Dayton.**



KRISTEN CULBERTSON/*Columbus Bishop Hartley Parish: Pickerington St. Elizabeth Seton*

National Honor Society; TEAMS Engineering Competition; St. Thomas Aquinas Program; Wehrle House Captain; Ambassador Program; AEP Engineer for the Day; Softball Team Captain; Basketball Team; Golf Team; Parish Vacation Bible School; Parish Festival Volunteer; Interfaith Hospitality Network; Violet Township Fire Station Toy Drive and Open House; Violet Festival Volunteer; Pickerington Mayor's Office Volunteer.

Attending **The University of Dayton.**



ERIC GUNDELFINGER/*Lancaster Fisher Catholic Parish: Lancaster St. Mary*

National Honor Society President; President's Award for Academic Excellence; Bishop Hettinger Scholarship; State History Bowl; Buckeye Boys State; Quiz Team Nationals; Irish 4 Life Club; Student Council; Tennis Team; Lector; Confirmation Class Leader; Blood Drive Volunteer; Market Day Volunteer; Underclassman Tutor; United Way/Community Care Day Volunteer.

Attending **The Ohio State University.**



MADISON LYONS/*Columbus St. Francis DeSales Parish: Gahanna St. Matthew*

National Honor Society; Tennis Team; Freshman and Junior Varsity Volleyball; Champion Middle School Mentor; Junior Classical League/Latin Club; Model United Nations; Teens in Christ; InvenTeam; Mock Trial; Math Club; TACK Club; Service Group.

Attending **Colgate University or Washington & Jefferson College.**



TYLER MCKAKEN/*Columbus St. Charles Preparatory Parish: Not listed*

National Merit Scholarship Finalist; National Honor Society; John Philip Sousa Band Award; Capital University Outstanding Musicianship Award; National Latin Exam Perfect Score; Honda-OSU Partnership Math Medal; Catalyst for Positive Change Nominee; In the Know Team; Engineering Team; Jazz Band; Concert Band; COSI Floor Faculty Volunteer; Nursing Home Volunteer; Various Parish Service Activities.

Attending **The Ohio State University.**



MATTHEW NEARY/*Columbus Bishop Watterson Parish: Columbus St. Timothy*

National Merit Scholarship Finalist; Software Company Founder; Author of Book on Computation; National Latin Exam Four-Year Gold Medalist; CYO Basketball; Robotics Club; Altar Server; English as a Second Language Instructor; Robotics Institute Instructor.

Attending **Harvard University.**



CALEB OHL/*Newark Catholic Parish: Granville St. Edward*

National Honor Society; Academic All-Ohio in Wrestling and Golf; Wrestling Team Captain (Fifth Place in State in 2013 and 2014); Golf Team Captain; Christian Witness Award; Latin Club President; Concert Choir; Stage Crew; Buckeyes Best 4-H Club; Altar Server.

Attending **U.S. Naval Academy.**



MARIA RILEY/*Columbus St. Francis DeSales Parish: Westerville St. Paul*

National Honor Society; Buckeye Girls State; Msgr. Colby Grimes Scholarship; Honda-OSU Partnership Math Medal; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference; Atlas Butler Service Award; Nationwide Children's Hospital Volunteer; Student Council President; St. Vincent de Paul Society; Student

Ambassador; Kairos Retreat Team Leader; TACK Club; Peer Ministry Social Justice Team Leader; Eucharistic Minister; Soccer Team Captain; Math Club; Latin Club; Junior Service Team; Junior Leadership Team.

Attending **The Ohio State University or Villanova University.**



MALLE SCHILLING/*Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans Parish: Newark Blessed Sacrament*

National Honor Society; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Ambassador; Algebra 2 Math Competition Team; Math Student of the Year; Swimming Team; Lifeguard at School and Muskingum County Family YMCA Pools; VEX Robotics Team; Campus Ministry; Green Team; School Newspaper;

Community Club; Community Leadership Workshop; Retreat Core Team Member; House Council; Zanesville Art Museum Student Art Exhibit; Church Festival Volunteer; High School Swim Clinic Volunteer; Middle School Swim Team Coach; Community Cleanup.

Attending **The University of Dayton.**



ANNA THOMPSON/*New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic Parish: New Philadelphia Sacred Heart*

Wendy's High School Heisman Finalist; National Honor Society; Student Council President; OHSAA Courageous Athlete Award; Volleyball Captain; Softball and Basketball Teams; October Student of the Month; Homecoming Queen; Red

Cross Logo Winner; Voice of Democracy Speech Runner-Up; Volunteer at Habitat for Humanity, Union Hospital Run for Home, Birthright, Martins Youth Center, Bolivar Dam, and TCC Festival; Leaders Now International President; Pep Club President; Buckeye Girls State; 4-H Club; Altar Server; Parish Greeter.

Attending **Westminster (Pa.) College.**



MARIA WALLISER-WEJEB/*Columbus Bishop Ready Parish: Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare*

National Hispanic Recognition Program Scholar; National Spanish Examinations Golden Award; Dartmouth College Book Award; Drama Cast and Crew; Marching Band Esprit de Corps Award; Buckeye Girls State; 4-H Club; Art Club President; Freshman Retreat Coordinator; Friendship Village

of Dublin Volunteer; Underclassmen Tutor; Parish and St. Joseph Montessori School After-School Babysitting.

Attending **The Ohio State University or Illinois Institute of Technology.**



ROSEANN BONAMICO WINS HEMMELGARN AWARD

Roseann Bonamico, who teaches religion and civics at New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School and has spent 40 years as a teacher, received the Romana Hemmelgarn Award at this year's diocesan teacher recognition luncheon. The award is presented annually by the diocesan Schools Office to Catholic school educators who best demonstrate the qualities of care, concern, and dedication Hemmelgarn exhibited during her 22 years of service to Catholic schools. Pictured are (from left): Lucia McQuaide, diocesan schools superintendent; Bonamico's daughter, Sue Wintering, who presented the award to her mother; Bonamico; and Scott Power, Tuscarawas Central principal. Photo courtesy diocesan Schools Office

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being similar to Father Harwick and Father Missimi fitting the role Father Ogurchock had.

"Father (William) Arnold (pastor at Holy Spirit and St. Philip) fits right in with those pastors," Mark said. "He's brought the school and the church closer together, and the school is fantastic because of him. As the area around the parish has changed, with the population getting smaller and more diverse, it's always been a beacon of light to the community."

"The friendships we've formed through the school have transcended generations," he added. "Many of the people I went to school with still stick together. We've formed a tight group that's lasted for years and years because we all share a common thing — the Catholic faith that was taught to us so well."

"It's also kept our own family together. We get together nearly every weekend, sometimes in large numbers and sometimes smaller, depending on what's going on. The bond of the school and the family unites us."

"The most significant thing in Mom and Dad's life was having us get a Catholic education. It cost them a lot in time and money, but faith was the most important item on their list. We're thankful to them for that every day."

Gertrude Kuehefuhs Music Scholarship Elementary and Secondary Schools

Four students in diocesan schools have been awarded the annual Gertrude C. Kuehefuhs music scholarships.

Outstanding instrumental and choral music students receive the \$250 awards to help them pay Catholic high school tuition or college tuition. Two scholarships are awarded to high school seniors, and the other two go to eighth-graders.

Kuehefuhs was a long-time member of the Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral choir and a teacher of music at The Ohio State University. The awards are made possible from a gift received from her estate.

The winners are:

High School Instrumental Music



Mark Willis

Mark Willis, a senior at Newark Catholic High School. He is a violinist and a vocalist who has played and sung at Masses at his parish, Newark St. Francis de Sales, for the past four years. He was a member of the Columbus Symphony Youth

Orchestra for three years and has been actively involved with Newark Catholic's music and drama departments for the past four years.

He plans to attend Ohio Dominican University to study English education for middle- and high-school students.

High School Choral Music



Alicia Kunkler

Alicia Kunkler, a senior at Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans High School. She is an alto/soprano and plays the guitar. She was instrumental in establishing a student choir for school Masses, resulting in choir classes being added to the school's course of

study. She has been a cantor since fifth grade at Masses for Zanesville St. Nicholas Church and her home parish, Junction City St. Patrick Church. This past year, she was involved in the Go Tell It on the Mountain Christmas show which benefited Eastside Community Ministries in Zanesville. She also has sung for the Januarius MacGahan Festival in New Lexington and for several weddings and funerals, and has been a member of the diocesan Honor Choir.

She plans to attend Ohio University-Zanesville to study for a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Elementary Instrumental Music



Kristin Bricker

Kristin Bricker, an eighth-grader at Hilliard St. Brendan School. She plays flute and violin and has been part of Columbus Bishop Watterson High School's honor and jazz bands since sixth grade. She is a member of the Ballet Met Dance Academy, has

performed the "Mother Ginger Child" role in The Nutcracker for Ballet Met for the last two years, and has choreographed a dance as part of Ohio Wesleyan University's gifted and talented program. Her active participation in music began while she was a preschooler at Columbus Our Lady of Bethlehem School. In addition to her instrumental and dance activity, she has been a member of the diocesan Honor Choir and the St. Brendan liturgical choir.

She plans to attend Bishop Watterson in the fall.

Elementary Vocal Music



Lana Troyer

Lana Troyer, an eighth-grader at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. She is a soprano and plays the piano. She has been in her school's choir for six years and has been taking piano lessons for five years and voice lessons for

one year. She has led the choir and been a cappella cantor at school Masses, plays the piano and sings for many parish, school, and community events, had the lead role in the school's spring musical, Shrek, is a choir section leader, and helped write the school's spring dramatic play. She also received awards from Squeo Music for participating in piano and voice lessons and recitals and in its Battle of the Bands 2012.

She plans to attend Columbus Bishop Ready High School.



Fifth Sunday of Easter (Cycle A)

Early Christians' growth led to social problems



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

May 18
Acts 6:1-7; 1 Peter 2:4-9
John 14:1-12

Inevitably, as the community of believers began to grow in number, social problems arose. Today in the larger urban areas, parishes continually face the challenge of how and what to do about growing numbers. More members combined with fewer clergy necessarily raises questions such as "Do we add Masses?" or "Do we build bigger churches?" With increasing numbers of Masses, burnout is always a danger. Building bigger churches runs the risk of disgruntled and distanced parishioners.

In Sunday's reading from Acts, a distinction is drawn between the "Hellenists" and the "Hebrews." It is tempting to argue, as many have done, that within the Jerusalem church, there were those who had come over from Judaism to become Christians (the Hebrews), and those who had come over from Greek culture and civilization to become Christian (the Hellenists).

However, many scholars suggest that they were all Jews who had become Christian. Some spoke and/or prayed in Hebrew or Aramaic (the Hebrews) and some spoke and prayed in Greek (the Hellenists). That means there were Jews from around the Mediterranean area who came to Jerusalem to live and to worship who never learned to speak Hebrew or Aramaic. That is the simplest explanation for the difference between these two groups, and, from all outward appearances, the easiest to defend.

The "daily distribution" was presumably of food or other necessities of life, in line with Acts 4:35. Sharing all things in common works, as long as some do not claim that they deserve more than others or one group

Five star rating for McCrory Manor

Mother Angeline McCrory Manor in Columbus again has received an overall rating of five stars for excellence in care in the annual *U.S. News & World Report* "best nursing homes" listing. The report covers nearly 16,000 nursing homes nationwide. This past March, the Ohio Department of Health's annual survey gave the facility a "deficiency free" review for health and medical care.

Mother Angeline McCrory Manor, 5199 E. Broad St., is a nonprofit, 147-bed facility founded by the Carmelite Sisters of the Aged and Infirm in 2005. It provides skilled nursing services and spiritual care. Long- and short-term rehabilitation services also are provided and include physical, occupational, and speech therapy.

thinks it can discriminate against another because of language or cultural differences. It is hard to tell if this incident was introduced here because cracks were beginning to show in that idealized communal living, or simply because it was bound to emerge as an issue sooner or later.

The Twelve eventually appoint seven "men, filled with the Holy Spirit and wisdom" to care for the widows, so they can devote themselves to other aspects of the community that the Word of God required. We do not know why they appointed seven. They consider that their role as preachers of the risen Christ was too important for them to be caught up in literally "waiting tables."

The Gospel reading is well known from its frequent use at funerals. It's often chosen not only because Christ reminds us that he is "the way and the truth and the life," but also because Jesus tells the disciples there are many dwelling places in "my Father's house." That often comforts mourners reflecting on their own mortality or that of their loved ones.

Thomas speaks on behalf of all the disciples when he asks "Master, we do not know where you are going. How can we know the way?" When Philip asks Jesus to show them the Father and "that will be enough," he also asks this on behalf of all the disciples. None of them understands what Jesus has been saying all along: "Whoever has seen me has seen the Father."

Finally, in 1 Peter, Christ is "the living stone," to which all should come. "Rejected by human beings but chosen and precious in the sight of God" is from Psalm 118:22. Throughout these verses, the author weaves Old Testament quotes together like a quilt. He quotes Isaiah 28:16 about laying the cornerstone in Zion, followed by a direct quote from Psalm 118:22 about the rejected stone becoming the cornerstone. Finally, the "chosen race, a royal nation, a holy nation, a people of his own to sing his praises" is sewn together from Isaiah 43:20, Exodus 19:6, Isaiah 61:6, and Revelation 1:6; 5:10; and 20:6. It's a real quilt of quotes.

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

Fr. Griffin Scholarship Applications

Applications are being accepted for the Bishop Flaget Father Charles Griffin Scholarship, which is awarded to high-school seniors who are graduates of Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School.

The scholarship was established to help Flaget graduates with college expenses.

Award criteria include school and church involvement, academic achievement, and community service.

The application may be found online at www.bishopflaget.org/alumni/alumni.html. Applications must be received by Friday, May 23.

The Weekday Bible Readings

5/19-5/24	5/26-5/31
MONDAY Acts 14:5-18 Psalm 115:1-4,15-16 John 14:21-26	MONDAY Acts 16:11-15 Psalm 149:1b-6a,9b John 15:26-16:4a
TUESDAY Acts 14:19-28 Psalm 145:10-13b,21 John 14:27-31a	TUESDAY Acts 16:22-34 Psalm 138:1-3,7c-8 John 16:5-11
WEDNESDAY Acts 15:1-6 Psalm 122:1-5 John 15:1-8	WEDNESDAY Acts 17:15,22-18:1 Psalm 148:1-2,11-14 John 16:12-15
THURSDAY Acts 15:7-21 Psalm 96:1-3,10 John 15:9-11	THURSDAY Acts 18:1-8 Psalm 98:1-4 John 16:16-20
FRIDAY Acts 15:22-31 Psalm 57:8-12 John 15:12-17	FRIDAY Acts 18:9-18 Psalm 47:2-7 John 16:20-23
SATURDAY Acts 16:1-10 Psalm 100:1b-2,3,5 John 15:18-21	SATURDAY Zephaniah 3:14-18a or Romans 12:9-16 Isaiah 12:2-3,4b-6 (Ps) Luke 1:39-56

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF MAY 18 AND 25, 2014

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

We pray Weeks I and II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Jesus and the signs for our life

Sometimes, we make our faith life harder than it has to be. Jesus reminded us to be aware of the signs. We all are aware of unscrupulous individuals who take advantage of the faithful, claiming that they know what a certain sign means and that you must obey their commands. However, what Jesus was referring to are signs that are evident for our own faith development, as well as ominous signs about the Second Coming.

Sadly, our world looks around and sees too many of the faithful consumed by what the political or cultural "powers that be" think, instead of following the foundations that Jesus gave us. In the world of sports, we hear terms such as "Trust your shot" or "Trust your swing." In the world of acting, we hear the term "Trust your instincts." Unfortunately, too many believers don't know what to trust. They go to and fro, which is hardly a sign of assurance to a disbelieving world.

Ohio's own Jack Nicklaus recently commented that too many young golfers on the PGA Tour have swing coaches and motivational coaches. He noted that you cannot bring those coaches on the course when you are playing, but you have to trust what is right. Sadly, Jack could have been talking about the faith life. We don't want to do the hard work and trust in God because we might have to take a deeper look inside ourselves. Sadly, for some, the facade is more preferable than the core.

Why is this so? Jesus and many of the great saints told us that too many people are weak and won't



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM
David Hartline

believe because they would rather please the "powers that be." We see this in our schools and workplaces, in instances where, for some reason, one person or a group hold an unusual power over people. Many of us sit back and watch in disbelief as people cower or follow some charlatan as though he or she were the Pied Piper. Sometimes, the best and brightest follow right along, and yet we can't say that Jesus and the saints didn't warn us.

The next weapon in the arsenal of these charlatans is to have churches change their views on their core beliefs. Some churches have bent their teachings to coincide with modern beliefs on a wide range of issues. Instead of gaining numbers, these churches have seen their numbers plummet. Obviously, their flock thinks that if their leaders can change on these issues, what else may change, and is anything really that sacred if it changes with the wind? The Catholic Church has come under attack because it hasn't changed its doctrine and won't do so. Yet the Catholic Church has been the only major church whose numbers haven't dropped.

People expect a little decorum from longstanding

institutions. There's nothing more ridiculous than a 60-plus man or woman trying to dress and act like a 20-something. Young people find this either amusing or disturbing, but certainly not uplifting. Through Vatican II, the Catholic Church said it will dialogue with the modern world, but it won't bend to the wishes of the modern world. It is important to be relevant, but truth is not relative. It cannot be changed at the drop of a hat. Pope Francis and Pope Benedict XVI both spoke against the tendency to change to conform with the popular thought of the times, calling this the "dictatorship of relativism."

Jesus loves us enough to help us see, with the guidance of the Holy Spirit, what certain signs in our lives mean. For example, we may need to develop different relationships, distance ourselves from a harmful person, or find another job. Through prayer, we can see which path we should take. We don't have to be like some hapless log tossed about on the ocean, going to and fro, Jesus loves us too much to put us in that position.

However, this must be done in prayer and with wise counsel, and not on some whim or through some unscrupulous source. Remember, Jesus promised to never leave us alone. He told us of the coming of the Paraclete, the Holy Spirit. This will be the guide who will lead us through life's ups and downs.

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

JOYCE, GRIMES SCHOLARSHIPS RECIPIENTS

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School senior Evan Feeney (*pictured at right*) has been awarded a Glenna R. Joyce Scholarship to attend the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Two juniors at the school, Emily Pina and Mark Thiel (*pictured at far right*),

are recipients of Msgr. J. Colby Grimes Scholarships, which will pay for part of their tuition to the school next year.

The Joyce scholarship, which was established in 1961, covers full tuition, room and board, book allowance, and miscellaneous expenses. Its value

is approximately \$250,000.

It is renewable for 12 quarters, provided the student maintains at least a 3.2 grade point average by the end of the recipient's sophomore year and every year afterward.

Winners of the award are chosen based on their "anticipated superior academic performance, contribution to the University, high character, and financial need."

Feeney achieved a perfect score of 36 on the ACT college preparatory test and scores of 5 on each of the three advanced placement tests he took in his junior year. He is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist.

He was a member of the varsity basketball team, a captain in Hartley's house system, a Buckeye Boys State representative, and president of the school's National Honor Society.



The Grimes scholarship, honoring a former chaplain at the school, is for \$1,200 and is awarded on the basis of academic success, leadership skills, and community service, among other criteria.

Referring to Pina and Thiel, Michael Winters, Hartley's principal, said, "Despite some physical setbacks this year, Emily has continued her good work, helping others, and being a shining example of Catholic service. Mark has grown into a young man whose honesty, loyalty, and commitment to a Catholic life is wonderful and commendable."

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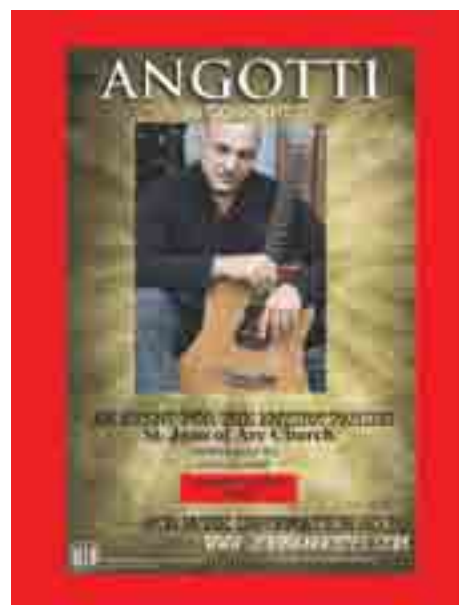
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CONCERT

JOHN ANGOTTI



Catholic musician John Angotti will present a concert at Powell St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 21.

Angotti is a full-time music missionary who travels throughout the world providing inspirational music and witness to all ages through concerts, workshops, retreats, missions, conferences, and liturgies. He has been featured at World Youth Day in Sydney, Australia, in 2008 and at Carnegie Hall in 2011. His latest project, the full-length musical Job: The Now Testament recently premiered in his home state of Tennessee.

His message is that there is hope, healing, and truth with the love of God. His music expresses hope and love for those longing for a deeper relationship with God. "My passion is to not only provide music for worship, but music that sings of the true witness of my experience of Christ in my life, that leads me to the table in faith," he said. "I have found that people relate through both music and testimony. All of us have a cross, even though we may try to hide it. But there is no hiding place from God, who is with us all the time."

His music delivers a dynamic blend

of contemporary styles and meaningful lyrics, and he has received awards for "Male Vocalist of the Year," "Pop/Contemporary Album of the Year," and "Praise and Worship Album of the Year." His writing style includes contemporary rock, pop, and Latin rhythms, and his compositions give new life to traditional pieces from chant and classical genres.

His recorded and print music is available from wlpmusic.com, VoicesAsOne.com, and through Christian booksellers, music stores, iTunes, and several other online retailers. For more

information, go to his website, www.johngangotti.com.

Director of Mission Advancement

Position Available

Catholic Social Services seeks a Director of Mission Advancement to lead a team to stimulate financial support, enhance the organization's image, cultivate awareness and engagement in CSS, strengthen relationships with Catholic parishioners and organizations, and contribute to the growth of the organization.

We need a professional with five or more years of senior level development and marketing experience with a record of success in setting and achieving long-term goals and strategies, including significant financial results.

Catholic Social Services serves over 10,000 individuals in Central and Southern Ohio through programs that strengthen families, guide individuals toward economic stability and help seniors age with grace and independence.

Details available at www.colscss.org/careers

WEHRLE CLASS OF 1974

The Columbus Father Wehrle High School Class of 1974 reunion team is looking for fellow graduates, as plans are under way for its 40th anniversary reunion. Anyone with information about how to get in touch with classmates is asked to contact Valerie (DiCarolis) Carey at valcarey1@aol.com or call Julie (Alexander) Stein at (614) 871-5770 and leave a message. Information is needed by Saturday, June 14.



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St. Brigid of Kildare Director of Music Position

St Brigid of Kildare parish in Dublin, Ohio is seeking a full time Director of Music for their large suburban parish of 3,200 families. The candidate will begin this position

on September 1, 2014.

The director will be in charge of music selection and preparation for the five weekend liturgies, and training and coordination of Cantors, as well as several choirs that assist at the liturgies. In addition, the director will be responsible for preparation of wedding and funeral liturgies as well as parish special liturgies and Advent and Lenten services.

Qualifications include experience as Music Director, bachelor's degree in music related field, and experience playing the piano and organ during Mass.

Candidates are asked to submit their qualifications by July 15, 2014 to:

Attn: Director of Music Search Committee, St. Brigid of Kildare Church, 7179 Avery Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017

Salary and diocesan benefits are commensurate with experience.

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Pope Francis lays his hands on a newly ordained priest during Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on May 11. The pope ordained 13 men to the priesthood during the Mass. CNS photo/Andreas Solaro pool Reuters



Latin Patriarch Fouad Twal of Jerusalem pauses during a May 11 news conference in the city of Haifa in northern Israel, where he responded to recent attacks known as "price tagging." Archbishop Twal said a spate of attacks he described as acts of terror against the church were poisoning the atmosphere ahead of this month's visit by Pope Francis, and urged Israel to arrest more perpetrators. CNS photo/Ammar Awad, Reuters



A protester holds a sign during a May 8 march in Cape Town, South Africa, in support of the girls kidnapped in Nigeria. The Islamist militant group Boko Haram claimed responsibility for the abduction of 276 schoolgirls during a raid in the remote village of Chibok in April. CNS photo/Sumaya Hisham, Reuters



Paintings of Mary and Christ are seen in the damaged Um al-Zenar church in Homs, Syria, on May 9. About 1,700 rebels have left Homs under a deal struck by the government and opposition. CNS photo/Khaled al-Hariri, Reuters



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

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Monday ~ May 26, 2014



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Fr. Kevin Lutz
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St. Mary Church/German Village

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(Route 40) East of I-270

11:00 A.M. MASS

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Fr. James Black
Pastor
St. Joan of Arc Church



Msgr. David Funk
Pastor
St. Pius X Church

SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND OFFICE HOURS

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

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

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