



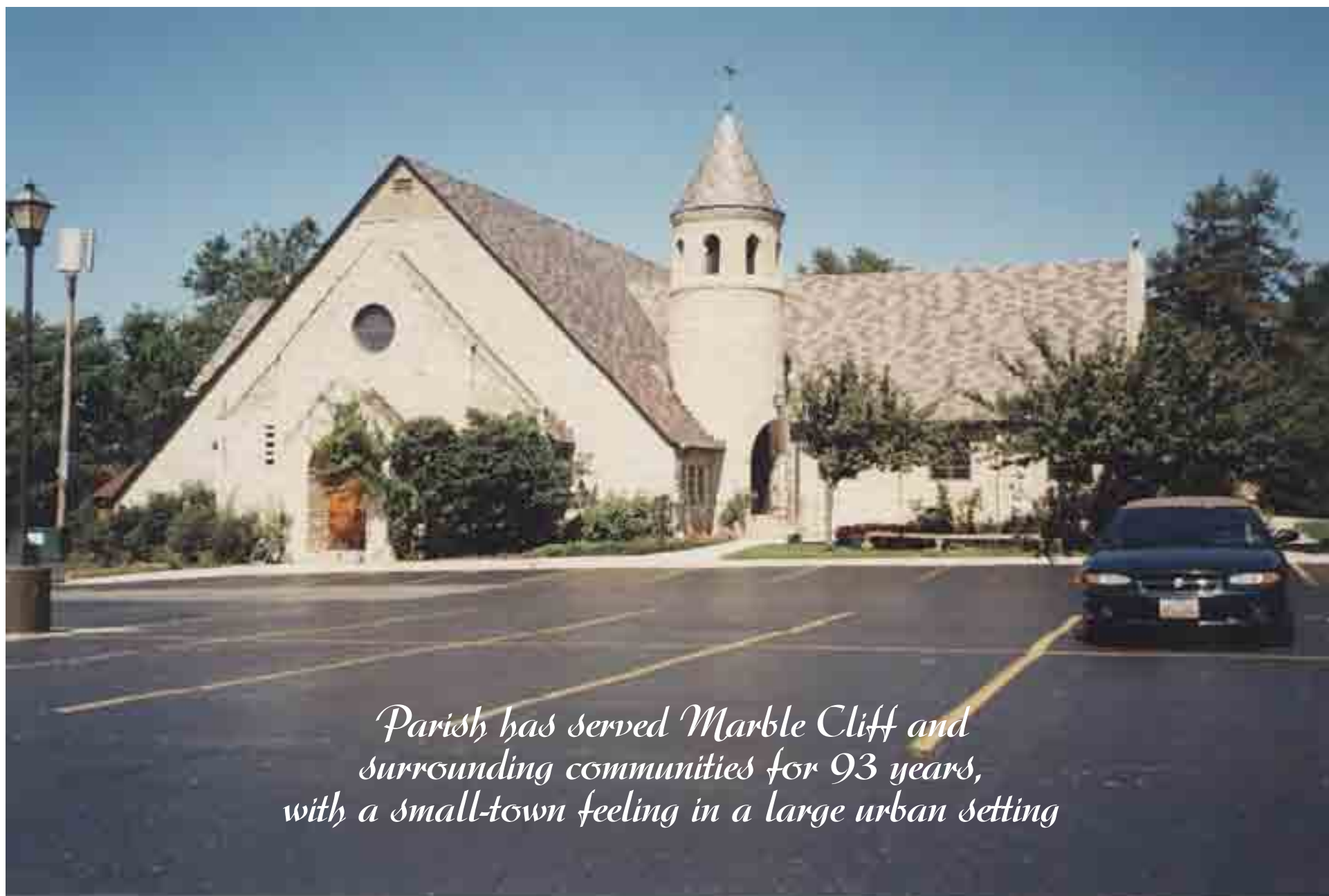
DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



JUNE 21, 2015
THE 12TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 64:35
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The Editor's Notebook

The Price of Religious Freedom

By David Garick, Editor



It's not easy to be a Christian. For a long time, we thought it was pretty simple. We could call ourselves Christians, go to church once in a while, not worry too much about all those details about the church, just sort of follow the Golden Rule, and all would be well. We are good people, after all.

All is not well. And it never really has been. The call to follow Christ is not just about joining in his happy fellowship with his disciples. It is also about carrying his cross, enduring his scourging, standing up against the evil in the world.

During this time of the Church Year, our readings include a great deal from the Acts of the Apostles noting that in the face of enormous persecution in the early days of the Church, the faith continued to grow, and that people filled with faith in Christ built a Christian community that endures to this day, even at the cost of martyrdom.

We like to think that we are more civilized today than in the first century. But more Christians are being martyred in 2015 than in the early days of the Church. We've seen the horrific images of Christians being marched along a Libyan beach to be beheaded; Christians in Syria and Iraq being killed or driven into exile just for being Christian; African Christians being murdered; women and girls being kidnapped, raped, and murdered just for being Christian.

And lest we think that religious persecution is only somewhere else, the rising tide of secularism has brought increasing intolerance for Christianity even here in America. Anti-Christian

forces are becoming increasingly intolerant of anyone whose faith stands for values rooted in the Word of God. People are being fined, their businesses destroyed, jobs being lost, all for refusing to accept edicts against God's law.

Pope Francis spoke to this, saying that ensuring people's right to live their religious values is increasingly difficult in the modern world "where weak thinking -- this is a sickness -- lowers the level of ethics in general and, in the name of a false understanding of tolerance, ends up persecuting those who defend the truth about the human person and its ethical consequences."

This week, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops calls on all Catholics to stand strong in resistance to religious intolerance here in America and around the world. If we allow the forces of evil to silence us, we do not deserve to be called Christians. Our Lord himself told us what we must do: "You are the salt of the earth. But if salt loses its taste, with what can it be seasoned? It is no longer good for anything but to be thrown out and trampled underfoot. You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden. Nor do they light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket; it is set on a lampstand, where it gives light to all in the house. Just so, your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father."

Pope accepts resignations of St. Paul archbishop, auxiliary

By Maria Wiering
Catholic News Service

Pope Francis on June 15 accepted the resignations of Archbishop John C. Nienstedt and Auxiliary Bishop Lee A. Piche of St. Paul and Minneapolis and named coadjutor Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda of Newark, New Jersey, a canon lawyer, to be apostolic administrator of the Minnesota archdiocese.

In a statement, Archbishop Nienstedt said he submitted his resignation to Pope Francis "to give the archdiocese a new beginning amidst the many challenges we face."

"The Catholic Church is not our church, but Christ's church, and we are merely stewards for a time," he said. "My leadership has unfortunately drawn away from the good works of his church and those who perform them. Thus, my decision to step down."

On June 5, the Ramsey County Attorney's Office filed criminal and civil charges against the archdiocese, alleging it failed to protect three boys who were sexually abused in 2008-2010 by Curtis Wehmeyer, a former priest of the archdiocese.

Wehmeyer was convicted of the abuse and is serving a five-year prison sentence. He was dismissed from the priesthood in March.

Archbishop Nienstedt, 68, was appointed coadjutor archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis in 2007 and installed as archbishop in June 2008, succeeding Archbishop Harry J. Flynn, who retired.

"It has been my privilege the last seven years to serve this local church," Archbishop Nienstedt said. "I have come to appreciate deeply the vitality of the 187 parishes that make up the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis. I am grateful for the support I have received from priests, deacons, religious men and women and lay leaders, especially those who have collaborated with me in the oversight of this local church."

He added, "I leave with a clear conscience knowing that my team and I have put in place solid protocols to ensure protection of minors and vulnerable adults."

Archbishop Nienstedt requested prayers for "the well-being of this archdiocese and its future leaders." "I also ask for your continued prayers for me," he said.

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:

July 5 & 19, August 2, 16 & 30

We will return to our regular weekly publication schedule in September



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Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher
David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@coltsdioc.org)
Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@coltsdioc.org)
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@coltsdioc.org)
Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215
Editorial/Advertising: (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518
Subscriptions (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2573
(subscriptions@coltsdioc.org)

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Front Page photo: Our Lady of Victory Church in Marble Cliff, built in 1923 and substantially expanded in 1957, has been described as "a gem" combining English and Norman architectural styles.

CT file photo by Ken Snow

Diocesan Clergy Assignments

These appointments become effective July 14, 2015, unless otherwise noted

Retirements

Msgr. A. Anthony Frecker, from Pastor, St. John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester, to retirement.

Father Patrick Toner, from Pastor, St. Joseph Church, Plain City, to retirement.

Pastors

Father Michael Gentry, from Parochial Vicar, St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell, to Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Columbus.

Father William Hahn, to Pastor, St. Colman of Cloyne Church, Washington Court House, and St. Sylvester Church, Zaleski, continuing as Pastor, St. Peter Church, Chillicothe, and St. Mary, Queen of the Missions Church, Waverly (these four parishes will function as a newly formed consortium of Catholic parishes).

Father Denis Kigozi, from Pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Columbus, to Pastor, St. John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester.

Father Joseph Trapp, from Pastor, St. Sylvester Church, Zaleski, and

Holy Trinity Church, Jackson, to Pastor, St. Joseph Church, Plain City.

Father Joseph Yokum, to Pastor, Holy Trinity Church, Jackson, continuing as Pastor, St. Monica Church, New Boston, and St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg (these three parishes will function as a newly formed consortium of Catholic parishes).

Parochial Vicars

Father Rod Damico, from Parochial Vicar, Corpus Christi Church, St. Ladislav Church, and St. Mary Church, Columbus, to Parochial Vicar, St. Paul Church, Westerville.

Father Anthony Davis, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Andrew Church, Columbus.

Father Sean Dooley, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Peter Church, Chillicothe; St. Colman of Cloyne Church, Washington Court House; St. Mary, Queen of the Missions Church, Waverly; and St. Sylvester Church, Zaleski (a newly formed consortium of Catholic parishes).

Father Nicholas Droll, from Parochial Vicar, St. Andrew Church, Columbus, to Parochial Vicar, Corpus Christi Church, St. Ladislav Church, and St. Mary Church, Columbus.

Father Thomas Gardner, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, Holy Trinity Church, Jackson; St. Monica Church, New Boston; and St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg (a newly formed consortium of Catholic parishes).

Father Michael Hartge, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Peter Church, Chillicothe; St. Colman of Cloyne Church, Washington Court House; St. Mary, Queen of the Missions Church, Waverly; and St. Sylvester Church, Zaleski (a newly formed consortium of Catholic parishes).

Father Michael Hinterschied, from Parochial Vicar, St. Paul Church, Westerville, to Parochial Vicar, St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus.

Father Brian O'Connor, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell.

Father Nicola Ventura, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Peter

Church, Columbus.

Deacons

Deacon Thomas Johnston, from diaconal ministry, St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus, to retirement.

Deacon Gene Staker, from diaconal ministry, St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville, to retirement.

Other

Confirming the appointment of the Provincial Director of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers, **Father Robert Boniface Endorf, OP**, newly ordained, to Parochial Vicar, St. Patrick Church, Columbus, effective May 29; and

Father Charles Shonk, OP, temporary ministry, St. Thomas the Aquinas Church Zanesville, effective July 1 to Aug. 31.

Father Anthony P. Lonzo, from Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison, to Associate Administrator, Sacred Heart and St. John the Baptist Churches, Columbus, with residence at St. Joseph Cathedral, effective May 18.

USCCB plans fourth annual Fortnight for Freedom with events nationwide

By Catholic News Service

Threats to religious freedom continue to emerge, making it more urgent for people of faith to take action to defend the full realm of religious practice, said Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore.

Speaking during a May 28 webinar announcing the fourth annual Fortnight for Freedom, Archbishop Lori (pictured) called on Catholics to learn about the importance of religious liberty throughout the history of the United States and to actively promote free religious practice during the two weeks beginning Sunday, June 21.

This year's fortnight observance will open with Mass at 10:45 a.m. June 21 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Baltimore. It closes with Mass



at noon (EDT) Saturday, July 4 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

"Religious freedom is not something that stands alone. It's not simply a legal question for the church. It pertains very much to the new evangelization," Archbishop Lori said.

This year's fortnight observance theme is "Freedom to Bear Witness," stemming from the Gospel message that Jesus came to the world to bear witness to the truth, said Hillary Byrnes, assistant general counsel for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, who joined the archbishop during the webinar.

She said dozens of local events in dioceses across the country are planned,



including prayer services, discussions, and charitable works.

"We would definitely encourage people to attend those events, as well as read and educate yourself on religious freedom," Byrnes told the nationwide audience of diocesan employees and parish leaders.

"We're looking this year to raise awareness of religious freedom so people don't take it for granted," she said.

Archbishop Lori said government policies, such as the federal mandate to include a full range of contraceptives in employee health insurance and the redefinition of marriage throughout the

nation, pose growing threats to religious freedom.

He said the fortnight also is meant to draw attention to the dangers to religious liberty around the world as Christians and people of other faith traditions face persecution, limits on their freedom, and death.

"Pope Francis pointed out that we are truly living in an age of martyrs," the archbishop said. "I think we have to pay a lot of attention to the sacrifices which people are making for their faith around the world. Many Christians are being persecuted, beheaded. And Muslims are being persecuted for not being Muslim enough.

"These are men and women of deep faith and deep courage, and as we witness their sacrifice, first of all I think we have to hold up and to highlight what's happening to them. I'm not sure our leadership is paying enough attention to their sacrifice."

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Corpuscle

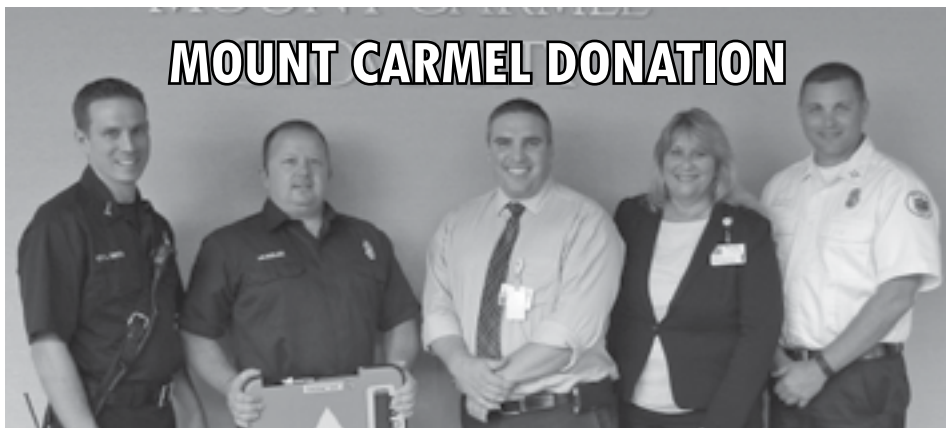


Did you have some time for simple meditation during the past two weeks? The story of the mentally disabled young man provided some good questions and thoughts for reflection. When we take the time to relax, shut out all the noise and distractions around us, and place ourselves in the presence of God for a brief time, it can really make a huge difference in our day, week, and life in general. Reflecting on coming to Christ as a child, we are reminded of Jesus welcoming little children in the Gospels, and His warnings to us about entering the Kingdom of God as a child. There are so many depictions, renderings, and artwork of Jesus with children. The work we do, the busy lives we have, the families we care for, and the raising of our own children are all important parts of our daily lives. We must keep our priorities strong, and keep God and our faith number one. In that way, our work, our busy-ness, our families, and our children will be a positive and solid part of the Body of Christ. Recalling a quote from the prior week: "Not confined by intellectual reasoning, when he comes to Christ, he comes as a child. He seems to know God, and to really be friends with Him. God seems like his closest companion. I envy the security he has in his simple faith. He has spent his whole life in that kind of innocence, praying and soaking up the goodness and love of God."

This may sound strange, but a word that has stuck with me since high school biology class is "corpuscle." It is a word that just sounds cool to me. Corpuscle. It sounds like a cross between corpus and muscle. Father Kuta would be pleased that I remembered something from his class. Part of the definition of a corpuscle is a cell that floats freely, usually a white or red blood cell. It is also a very distinct part, and makes blood what it is. How is this helpful or reflective? Sunday, June 7 was the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ, or Corpus Christi. Of course, "corpus" in Latin means "body." We take an entire Sunday of worship and focus on the very person who saves us and provides eternal life through His own body and blood – the very same God and man we receive every time we receive Communion. Just like a corpuscle, each of us is a very distinct part of the Body of Christ, helping to make that Body what it is, while at the same time being allowed to float freely and live as imperfect children. We make the Body of Christ a tremendous gift as we live in Him. In turn, He lives in us. What a great mystery, but what a great comfort! Just as a white or red corpuscle is a distinct part of our blood and bodies, so we are distinct parts of the Body of Christ – the Church – as we in turn receive the Most Holy Body and Blood of Jesus Christ. We are free, yet distinct. God knows us as unique individuals. When we stray and sin, the blood still flows.

Our practical challenge for the next two weeks is to keep our spiritual blood flowing. Like corpuscles, we flow freely and distinctly, but never exclusive of the rest of the flow. Embrace those around you in the coming weeks. Pray for those whom you know need help. Go to Confession, and possibly suggest that healing sacrament to someone whom you know could use it. Focus intently on the real presence in the host and cup as you receive Jesus on Sunday. Go to the Red Cross and give a pint of blood! You may help save a life. Not only pray for, but actively participate in the Body of Christ.

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



Mount Carmel Health System is bringing a new resource to firefighters and paramedics in Franklin County's Jackson Township, thanks to generous funding provided by the Mount Carmel Foundation.

The township is receiving four Zoll AutoPulse noninvasive cardiac support pumps. These devices are applied during cardiac arrest and provide a consistent rate of chest compressions, giving patients more consistent high-quality compressions, which improves blood flow. The device also helps elevate rescuer fatigue and provides hospital caregivers with better access to the patient.

"Every minute counts when handling a medical emergency," said township Fire Chief Rick Dawson. "These devices will provide very high-quality

CPR even while moving the patient or traveling down the road. We believe the addition of this equipment will allow our firefighter-paramedics to save even more lives."

"Mount Carmel Grove City and Jackson Township have created a strong partnership that is improving patient care," said Dr. Jarrod Williams, medical director of Mount Carmel Grove City. "We're extremely grateful that the Mount Carmel Foundation is able to provide the community with this resource."

Pictured are (from left): Jackson Township fire Lt. Luke Smith; firefighter-paramedic Matt Headlee; Jamie Wilson, EMS manager, Mount Carmel Health; Chellee Hamilton, director, Mount Carmel Grove City; and Shawn Quincel, Jackson Township acting battalion chief.

Photo courtesy Mount Carmel Health

Holy Name Devotions

Columbus Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., invites people to attend the Eucharistic devotional activities it offers each week.

The church offers prayer each Thursday following the 5:30 p.m. Mass. This includes Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, silent adoration, the rosary, and other prayers.

On Fridays, a Holy Hour takes place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Mass. On Saturdays, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and recital of the rosary follow the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

SAINT JOSEPH CATHEDRAL ~ MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE

Saint Joseph Cathedral is looking for a qualified, experienced, full time maintenance person who will be responsible for providing routine interior/exterior preventative maintenance of structure and equipment at the Cathedral and its adjacent buildings. Responsibilities will include clearing walkways of snow and ice, and preparing and maintaining records of scheduled maintenance procedures. A strong basic knowledge in mechanics, plumbing, carpentry, electrical, plastering and painting is necessary for this position. Applicant must possess the ability to climb ladders and scaffolding, traverse catwalks and rooftops. Other required skills include multi-tasking, establishing priorities, exhibiting initiative, responsibility, flexibility, cooperative interpersonal skills, and maintaining confidentiality. Work requirements also include being able to respond to critical calls and emergencies outside of regular scheduled hours.

Passing a background screening and completion of the VIRTUS "Protecting God's Children" Program are mandatory. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. All benefits are according to Diocesan policy.

Send resume and references by July 6, 2015 to **Deacon Jim Gorski** at igorski@colodioc.org.

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Harold C. Shaw Outstanding School Award



Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul School was one of 11 schools, out of 320 represented, to win the Harold C. Shaw Outstanding School Award for this year's State Science Day at The Ohio State University. The school sent nine sixth-, seventh-, or eighth-grade students to the event. Seven of the students received superior ratings and two were awarded excellent ratings. Claire Mazzei received a first-place award from the American Water Works Association. The school's Science Day participants were (from left) Ethan Wendt, Matthew Sabula, Emma Buehrer, Justin Thomas, Alexandra Costache, Lauren Pfeifer, Hayden Lingel, Claire Mazzei, and Mary Thomas.

Photo courtesy St. Vincent de Paul School

Make a Difference School Grants

Two of the three recipients of this year's \$10,000 Make a Difference school grants from WC-MH-TV in Columbus are Columbus diocesan schools. Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School was honored in the large-school division (pictured) for its computer-aided design and drafting (CADD) program. Newark Catholic High School was the small-school recipient for "Save the Arts – A Gateway to Learning." The honoree among medium-sized schools was Columbus Marion-Franklin High School for an alternative energy micro-grid entry.



The DeSales entry was for classes taught by Kim Zacharias related to CADD applications in industrial design, product design, and architecture. In these classes, the students go from mechanical drafting, to computer aided drafting and design, to prototypes.

With the grant award, the program will be able to purchase a 3D scanner and plastic materials to use with a 3D printer. This will help students understand the entire cycle of design, from a sketch to holding a real product.

"The students and I feel extremely blessed," Zacharias said. "Everyone that put in for this grant is deserving, and the fact that they chose our classroom has made this a humbling experience. Years ago, very few people knew about 3D printers. Today, there is a buzz around the school and everyone is talking about what they could create using this technology. It is exciting."

The grant to Newark Catholic will go to the school's drama and

music department, led by Dennis Moore. The money will enable the school to further enhance its music and drama program. It will have a substantial impact on the school's ability to continue producing two major productions each year, as well as enable it to afford royalty fees for recently released shows. It also will pay for updated equipment which will include wireless headsets and microphones.

"At Newark Catholic, we strongly feel that the arts are an integral part of our curricular and co-curricular programs and it's important to support those initiatives," Moore said. "We believe that it is morally and ethically incumbent upon us to foster the creativity, dreams, hopes, and imaginations of our students."

"The arts at Newark Catholic have been part of the school since 1958; however, every year it becomes harder and harder to garner money for these programs. Every year, the department puts on

a spring cabaret and an on-stage musical. These productions cost close to \$9,000 per year to pull off successfully. Costumes, sets, props, lighting, orchestra, choreographer, storage, and auditorium rental all add up."

Earlier this year, the Make a Difference program gave people the opportunity to make a positive change in their schools through engagement in online social voting via Facebook and at www.NBC4MakeADifference.com. Anyone age 13 or older was eligible to vote once a day. A panel of five judges selected the three grand prize winners.

Each classification had three finalists. Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School's "Connecting with Weather" program also was a small-school finalist. Other diocesan entrants in the program were "The Mission of St. Francis" from Newark St. Francis de Sales School, and "Technology Is Elementary" from Lancaster St. Mary School.

Saints in the Old Testament; Plush retirement for priests?



QUESTION & ANSWER
by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. Figures from the Old Testament are never referred to as saints. Were there no saints in those days? (Albany, New York)

A. Your question is an excellent one, and the answer is a bit complex. It is true that, in the Catholic Church, Old Testament figures have not been formally canonized and given the title of "saint." I suspect that this has to do with the historical process by which that title came to be assigned.

In the earliest centuries of the church, only those who had been martyred for their faith were commemorated liturgically on their anniversaries. St. Martin of Tours, who died in 397, was probably the first non-martyr assigned a feast day. Since then, sainthood has generally been ascribed to people who provided outstanding examples of lives modeled after the teachings of Jesus (which would exclude those who lived before Christ).

Does that mean that we cannot pray to Old Testament figures or seek their intercession? By no means. The word "saint" is commonly taken to mean someone who followed the will of God and is now in heaven. Surely, Moses and Elijah are safely there, since they appeared with Jesus on Mount Tabor at the Transfiguration.

Catholic churches of the Eastern rite (Greek or Byzantine, for example) do, in fact, celebrate specific

feast days for Old Testament figures: Joshua and Moses, Daniel, the seven Maccabee brothers, etc.

The *Roman Martyrology*, a compilation of those honored as saints, includes such notable Old Testament figures as Isaiah, Abraham, and King David. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* also has this to say in No. 61: "The patriarchs, prophets and certain other Old Testament figures have been and always will be honored as saints in all the church's liturgical traditions."

So, the great figures of the Old Testament, though never formally canonized by the Latin-rite church, are worthy of our devotion and our imitation.

Q. With all due respect to my Catholic faith, there is one thing that I question. Many, many devout Catholics have contributed over the years to special collections for the benefit of retired priests. After all these collections and all the beautiful retirement homes for priests that now exist, shouldn't we be doing more instead for the poor? The very ones who have contributed to build these homes cannot afford the comfort and the luxury that priests now enjoy. (Schriever, Louisiana)

A. As a diocesan priest for 49 years who will soon face retirement, I took a particular interest in your question -- and I almost wish that things were as you describe them. In

fact, most dioceses do not have retirement homes for their priests, and following retirement (in our diocese, it has been optional at 70, mandatory at 75), a priest is on his own financially.

Some priests may have inherited a family home, but that is by far the exception. Most retirees wind up renting an apartment. (Retired priests generally decline to remain in the rectory where they served as pastor, even if it's offered; they do not want to compromise the work of a new pastor by dividing the loyalties of parishioners.)

The monthly retirement stipend from our diocese (for those retiring at 75) is \$1,900. If a priest has contributed to Social Security over the years (some opted not to), he is eligible for a second monthly check -- but since his lifetime earnings were minimal, that check is generally not substantial. Retirees, if their health is good, might also help with Masses at a parish, for which they would receive a stipend (perhaps \$25 for a weekday Mass, \$75 on a weekend). From this income, a retired priest is responsible for his expenses -- rent, food, transportation, extraordinary health costs, etc.

These figures would tend to show that most retired diocesan priests, while not living in poverty, don't live in luxury, either. And, yes, I would agree with you that our primary fundraising efforts should be on behalf of the truly poor, who may not have enough to live anywhere at all.

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



NAMI Franklin County Hosts NAMI Walk 2015 New Location, New Format -- Same Important Cause!

The annual National Alliance on Mental Illness Walk will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 28, in Wolfe Park, 105 Park Drive, Columbus. Proceeds from the event support NAMI Franklin County's work of support, education, and advocacy on behalf of people living with mental illness and their families.

The format for the 2015 NAMI Walk will be slightly different than in years past. The walk is the centerpiece of a fun, family-themed celebration. Teams will walk the 5K course as in years past. Participants also are invited to join NAMI Franklin County for activities throughout the day at Wolfe Park. "We are so grateful to the hundreds of people who walk, rally, and celebrate with us each year to raise awareness and help eliminate stigma about mental illness," said Rachele Martin, executive director of NAMI Franklin County and Chair of Black Catholic Ministries. "We have individuals and sponsored teams participating from throughout Franklin County, each representing hundreds who participate by donating on behalf of a walker."

One in four adults, approximately 57.7 million Americans, experiences a mental-health disorder in a given year; one in 17 people live with serious mental

illness such as schizophrenia, major depression, or bipolar disorder, and about one in five children live with a serious mental or emotional disorder.

The NAMI Walk, now in its 13th year, is the largest, most successful mental-health awareness and fundraising event in America. It provides a public, active display of support for people affected by mental illness, changing the way Americans view people with a mental illness. NAMI Franklin County provides hope and support for people living with mental illness. Proceeds from the walk are used entirely to support programs which serve the Franklin County community. Signature NAMI programs include a 12-week family-to-family education course for family and friends of people living with mental illness, a six-week basic education course for parents and caregivers of children and adolescents living with mental illness, and a 10-week peer-to-peer education course for individuals living with mental illness. NAMI Franklin County also offers support groups for family members, friends, and those living with mental illness.

For more information on the walk or any of the programs and services offered by NAMI Franklin County, call (614) 501-6264 or visit namifc.org.

Dominican Sisters of Peace Celebrate Jubilees



Sr. Mary Gallagher



Sr. Sheila McIntyre



Sr. Margaret Ormond



Sr. Joan Popovits



Sr. Maxine Shonk

Twenty-four members of the Dominican Sisters of Peace who serve in the Diocese of Columbus and one who has extensive connections with the diocese are celebrating significant anniversaries of their profession of vows this year.

Marking their **50th anniversary** are **Sister Mary Patricia Gallagher, Sister Sheila Marie McIntyre, Sister Patricia O'Connor, Sister Margaret Ormond, Sister Joan Popovits, Sister Maxine Shonk, and Sister Mary Hope Sieron.**

Five other sisters are celebrating their 60th anniversary, another 11 are being honored for their 65th year as a Dominican, and two have been members of the order for 70 years.

Sister Mary Patricia ministers in Akron, but considers Columbus her home, since much of her ministry has taken place in central Ohio. She taught at Lancaster St. Mary, Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and Coshocton Sacred Heart schools. She was director of resident life at the Mohun Health Care Center from 2000 to 2009, then served as mission group coordinator there. She served as a substitute teacher for the Columbus Catholic schools and at Akron Our Lady of the Elms School before becoming mission group coordinator at the Motherhouse in Akron.

Sister Sheila Marie is mission group coordinator for the Mohun center. She taught first grade at Columbus Christ the King and Newark St. Francis de Sales schools and at St. Lawrence School in Pittsburgh. She was on the faculty of the St. Mary of the Springs Montessori School in Columbus and served as secretary general to the order's leadership team for 12 years. She also served as director of resident life from 2003 to 2009.

Sister Patricia devoted her life to teaching, from grade school to high school to college in Connecticut, Ohio, and New York. She taught grade school in her early years as a Dominican in several Columbus parishes, and eventually was principal at Columbus Holy Name School. Later, she taught English at St. Vincent Ferrer High School in New York City. She also taught English at Ohio Dominican College and at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut. She served as assistant principal and on the faculty of Aquinas High School in the Bronx, New York, for 12 years. She currently volunteers at the Columbus Motherhouse.

Sister Margaret is prioress of the congregation. In the 1960s and '70s, she taught high-school history and French in Ohio and Connecticut and served as director of candidates for her congregation. In the 1980s, she was elected to the leadership team of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs and was on the staff of Parable, a collaborative Dominican preaching project in River Forest, Illinois. She also spent a year on the faculty of the Dominican formation program in Rome. She was elected to a six-year term as prioress of her congregation in 1990. From 1996 to 2007, she was the international coordinator of Dominican Sisters International in Rome. Before being elected the first prioress of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, she served in Africa, developing resources for Dominican sisters there.

Sister Joan has been a pastoral minister for most of her Dominican life, and for the last 11 years has been at Columbus Holy Spirit Church. She also serves at Columbus St. Philip Church as pastoral minister. Earlier, she was a pastoral minister at St. John the Baptist Church in New Haven, Connecticut; Our Lady

of Mercy Church in Plainville, Connecticut; St. Martin Church in Warren, Michigan; and Holy Redeemer Church in Jenison, Michigan. She also served at St. George Hospital in Cincinnati.

Sister Maxine is RCIA director and pastoral minister at Reynoldsburg St. Pius Church. She began her religious life as a grade-school teacher in the Diocese of Columbus, where she served for 22 years in several parishes and as a pastoral associate at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. For four years, she ministered in retreats and spirituality in Great Bend, Kansas. In 1991, she served as assistant coordinator and then administrator of the Spirituality Network in Columbus. From 2003-2010, she was on the faculty of Ohio Dominican University. Her ministry has focused on spiritual direction and retreats.

Sister Mary Hope is a teacher and administrative assistant at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. She has been an educator since 1965, when she began teaching sixth grade at Newark Blessed Sacrament School. She also was an elementary-school teacher at St. Albert School in Pittsburgh and St. Anthony School in Steubenville. She has taught English at Newark Catholic and Bishop Watterson high schools and at St. Vincent Ferrer High School in New York City.

Sisters celebrating the **60th anniversary** of their profession of vows are **Sister Catherine Burland**, who lives at the Mohun center and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence; **Sister Elizabeth Chickory**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is involved in a number of ministries there; **Sister Adrienne Colson**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence; **Sister Mary Faith Re-**

aney, who lives at the Motherhouse and is engaged in special projects for the congregation; and **Sister Mary Laurene Valdez**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is involved in a number of ministries there.

Marking their **65th anniversary** are **Sister Ann Bailie**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is involved in a number of ministries there; **Sister Joanne Baltz**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is involved in a number of ministries there; **Sister Dolores Flavin**, who is hospitality coordinator at the Motherhouse; **Sister Michaelen Henderson**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is a volunteer at the Mohun center; **Sister Mary Linda Lorenz**, who lives at the Mohun center and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and service.

Also, **Sister Mary Sarita McEneaney**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence; **Sister Louella Petry**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and service; **Sister Edith Roahrig**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is involved in a number of ministries there; **Sister Jeanette Stang**, who serves as volunteer coordinator at the Mohun center; **Sister Corinne Staub**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is a volunteer at the Mohun center and the congregation's finance office; and **Sister Helen Wilman**, who lives at the Mohun center and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence.

Being honored for their **70th anniversary** are **Sister Lillian Kapelewski**, who lives at the Mohun center and is engaged in a ministry of prayer and presence, and **Sister Mariellen Phelps**, who lives at the Motherhouse and is a tutor at the Dominican Learning Center in Columbus.

DIOCESAN RELIGIOUS HONORED BY BISHOP CAMPBELL

Bishop Frederick Campbell honored local members of religious orders at a Jubilee Mass on Saturday, June 6 at Columbus St. John the Baptist Church. The honorees, with their years in consecrated life listed in parentheses, are (from left): first row, Sister Jeanette Stang, OP (65), Sister Marie Shields, SNDdeN (60), Sister Dolores Flavin, OP (65), Sister Patricia O'Connor, OP (50), Sister Luella Petry, OP (65), Sister Michaeleen Henderson, OP (65), Sister Dr. Laboure Okoroafor, DMMM (30), and Sister Mary Sarita McEaney, OP (65); second row, Sister Edith Roahrig, OP (65), Sister Joan Popovits, OP (50), Sister Barbara Kolesar, OP (55), Sister Margaret Scanlan, OSF (50), Sister Mary Hope Sieron, OP (50), and Sister Barbara Holtzinger, OSF (73). Not present were Sister Carmen Paris, OSF (71), and Sister Mary Caryl Perkinson, OSF (50). Photo by Ken Snow



GROUNDBREAKING AT RESURRECTION FOR NEW CEMETERY OFFICES



A formal groundbreaking took place on Wednesday, May 27 for the new administrative building at Resurrection Cemetery in Lewis Center. Taking part in the groundbreaking were (from left) Jack Rough, site supervisor; Laura Favret, Sandee Murphy, Aaron McDale, and Mark Noble of Resurrection Cemetery; Rich Finn, diocesan cemeteries director; Scott Harper, principal architect for Harper Architects LLC; Robert Shirkey of Resurrection Cemetery; and Jim Kaperos, vice president of business development for Lincoln Construction.



Artist's rendering of cemetery offices

Watterson Class of '70 reunion

Members of the Columbus Bishop Watterson High School Class of 1970 will have their 45th-anniversary reunion on Saturday July 18 at Kingy's Pizza & Pub, 7470 Hill Road, Canal Winchester. For information and reservations, contact Patrick "Cousy" Kane at (614) 332-3187 or email cousy7@hotmail.com.

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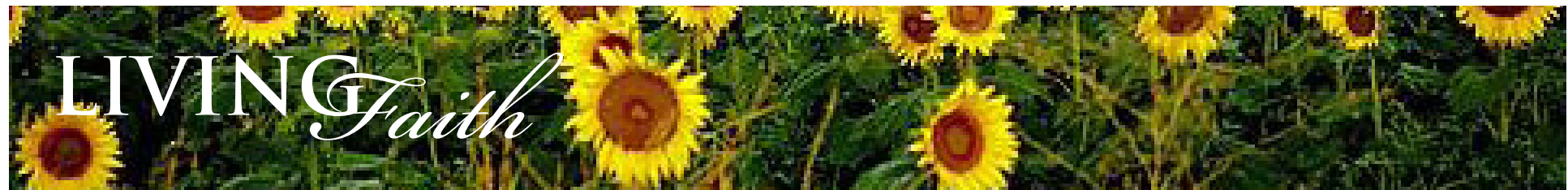
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for your faithful service. In gratitude we offer this Spiritual Bouquet of Masses, Rosaries & Divine Mercy Chaplets, to Bishop Campbell & Our Diocesan, Dominican & Josephinum Priests.

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And for the many good patriarchs, who by their monetary provision & wise counsel sustain this ministry of the Church,

Happy Father's Day!



Decluttering Closets and Lives



GRACE IN THE MOMENT

Mary van Balen

I spent the last couple of days cleaning out my closet and getting rid of "things." The impetus for this activity is a new job. During the past five years, I have worked as a retail sales person at a large department store, where black clothing was the rule. A splash of color on top was OK, as long as a black jacket or sweater covered our shoulders and back. My closet, as you might imagine, reflected the dress code. I hadn't minded too much. After all, I was a Catholic schoolgirl used to uniforms.

At my daughter's suggestion, before going shopping to add color to my wardrobe, I tried on every piece of clothing I owned. The "donate" pile grew until it filled nearly five trash bags! I was amazed by the amount of stuff. I haven't worn some of that clothing for years. How had my closet become so full?

Letting go of "stuff" is often difficult, even if we don't use it. "Maybe it will come in handy later." "I might wear that next summer." "I remember when I bought that. It came from. ..." Fill in the blank with the name of a place you visited, a special person, or an event that holds a special place in your heart. Accumulation is easy.

I must say that cleaning out my closet felt great. I'm ready to tackle the basement, and boxes that have been stored unopened since I moved into my present home. Divesting. Feeling lighter. It's good. Friends who had downsized from larger homes to smaller ones or condos tell the same story. I think that's because things do more than fill up our homes. They

clutter our spirits.

For some nomadic peoples, their way of life precludes "collecting" stuff. Once, while reading *The Mystic Warriors of the Plains*, I was struck by the Lakota's practice of decorating everyday utensils and teepees with images and symbols, with color and beauty. As they were handled, they must have drawn the users' hearts and minds to remember, to pray, to be present. The wisdom born of a nomadic culture impressed me, then and now.

How easy, in our culture, to accumulate. We are consumers, and our economic system encourages that. Media bombard us with new gadgets, fashions, and other possessions we just shouldn't live without. We can have so much stuff that we rent units to hold what can't fit into our homes.

Things require care, as well as places to be. Our minds, our schedules, our money, even our spirits in some ways respond to our possessions. "Just keep what brings you joy," my daughter counseled. Often, things weigh us down rather than lift our hearts. Too many things can make our spaces feel oppressive

rather than peaceful. Precious time is used to clean, maintain, and organize stuff that isn't used. Where's the joy in that?

Our culture encourages consumption of nonmaterial things as well, encouraging us to accumulate experiences, to spend hours engaged with the time-sink of social media, computer games, and television. These activities can be good, but they also can lure us into addiction. Who has begun scrolling down the computer screen, meaning to simply check their Facebook page or to play a game of Spider Solitaire, and discover when they check the time that a couple of hours have passed?

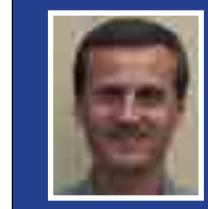
Worthy activities can be overdone, too. Good hearts easily become involved with too many committees and organizations. Even children may have schedules that leave little room for imagination and drawing on inner resources when boredom sets in.

Yet, human beings need quiet. We need silence to hear the whispers in our hearts and souls. We nurture ourselves when we take time to sit with God, to be alone, to notice the moon drifting behind clouds, or to take a close look at flowers and plants growing in our yards and parks. When we aren't preoccupied, we can be present to the moment.

Emptying my closet helped me recognize the grace of decluttering other parts of my life, too. I'm looking forward to it!

© 2015 Mary van Balen. Visit van Balen's blog at <http://www.maryvanbalen.com/the-scallop>.

A letter to my father



Lighting the Way

Joseph Thomas

Dear Dad,

It's been more than 22 years since you passed away, and not a minute goes by that I don't miss you. I remember your colorful expressions during Ohio State football games and when we kids got into trouble. What I really miss is your advice, Dad. I understand now what struggles and sacrifices you and Mom made to make it a better world for us. I understand now the pain you endured during your illness and how spiritually strong you were.

They say it takes a lot to move a heavy stone, but very little to move the human heart. I did not tell you how I felt because, being men, that was certainly taboo. And for an ex-Army soldier, even more so.

I suppose we expressed our love through the actions we took and in the things we did for the family. I so wanted to tell you how much I loved you. I wanted

you to know how much I appreciated what you did for us, and the chances you gave to us in life. I will never forget your service to our country and being a part of the "Greatest Generation." The peace you won still allows us the freedom to try and accomplish anything we set out to do.

I hope that I was not a disappointment to you, Dad. I always wanted you to be proud of the man I have become. I hope you are. If you were here today, I

would hug you every night and tell you that I love you, because life is just too short not to say the things that are in your heart. It seems as though in an instant, you are born, you live, and then you are gone.

There is this scholar named Dr. Donald De Marco who said that "Fatherhood means being a lover without being sentimental and being a supporter without being subordinate." You were all these things and more. I hope you know how important you were to me and to the rest of the kids.

I hope you are listening. It is hard for me not to show my emotions, and I admit I am shedding a tear or two. I hope you understand. Tell Mom I miss her, too. I hope she is doing all right. I will see you when I get there.

Love, your son,
Joey

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH:

'An Anglo-Norman gem' in Marble Cliff

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

The village of Marble Cliff might be described as an urban oasis. It's a community of large trees and old homes, with about 600 people living on 175 acres between Upper Arlington on the north, Grandview Heights on the south, the Scioto River on the west, and the Olentangy River on the east.

It's not an isolated community – thousands of cars pass through it every day on U.S. Route 33 – but its size and its location between two larger cities and two rivers give the Columbus suburb a small-town feel in the midst of a large metropolitan area.

Our Lady of Victory Church, located at 1559 Roxbury Road, has served Catholics in Marble Cliff and nearby communities since 1922. Some of its most involved parishioners say the parish is much like the community as a whole, with its relatively small size helping promote a welcoming atmosphere, a sense of friendliness, and easy opportunities for one-to-one connections among its 750 families.

"This may be an unusual description, but I think there's a sweetness here, a gentleness resulting from the parish being the size it is," said Barbara Hegler, who leads the parish communications committee.

"Many people walk to church here," said Kati Russell, who leads weekly adult Bible studies on Tuesday mornings, while Pat Feamster teaches Bible studies on Wednesday evenings. "You just don't feel like you're in a large city, even though you're surrounded by it. I discovered the

parish about 30 years ago while in graduate school at Ohio State. I've been coming here ever since, even though I live in Upper Arlington and am closer to larger parishes. This parish is a quaint, small home away from home."

"I work with couples preparing to be married," said parish music director and organist Carol Ann Bradley. "They often say they chose our church building as the site for their wedding because there's an intangible factor, a comfortable feeling here they couldn't get in a larger church."

The building has served the parish from its earliest days. It was built in 1923 and is said to have been modeled after the church in Ireland attended by the father of the parish's founding pastor, Father Thomas Nolan. It was substantially enlarged in 1957 by Father Nolan's successor, Father J. Arnold Favret, with the additions changing the building substantially enough to make it recognized as "an Anglo-Norman (architectural style) gem." Adding to its exterior beauty are meditation and rosary gardens carefully tended by its building and grounds committee.

A new altar was completed in 2010 and is one of many improvements made under the leadership of Msgr. Romano Ciotola, who lived in the parish with his family after coming to the United States from Italy in 1958, has served it for the past 15 years as pastor, and recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest.

Those improvements cost more than \$5 million, all of which has been paid off. The most notable renovation involved construction of a parish life center in

2005 to replace the parish school, built in 1931, and the mansion built in 1900 by Sylvio Casparis, owner of the Marble Cliff limestone quarry, which served the parish as a convent, school, office, and its first church. The school was closed in 1979. Since then, students from Our Lady of Victory, Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona, and Columbus St. Christopher churches have attended Trinity Elementary School at the St. Christopher site.

When Our Lady of Victory was established in 1922, it served all the area between the Scioto and Olentangy rivers from McKinley Avenue in Columbus to the northern boundary of Franklin County. That area was mostly farmland then, but following World War II and again in the housing boom of the 1970s and the 1980s, most of that land was developed and several additional churches were built in the area.

Our Lady of Victory considers itself the "mother church" for Columbus St. Agatha, St. Andrew, St. Christopher, St. Peter, and St. Timothy, and Hilliard St. Brendan, Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare, and Powell St. Joan of Arc parishes, all of which were built within its original boundaries.

Msgr. Ciotola is only the sixth pastor in the parish's history. His predecessors were Father Nolan, who retired in 1950, Father Favret (1950-72), Father James Berendt (1972-87), Father Thomas Cadden (1987-97), and Msgr. Paul Enke (1997-2000).

In gratitude for the completion of its improvement projects and for Msgr. Ciotola's anniversary, the parish this past April donated \$50,000 to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Miscerne, Haiti. The donation includes a personal contribution from Msgr. Ciotola in thanks for God's blessings over the past 50 years.

"Father (Jean) Macnel (pastor of the Haitian parish) says its major challenges are to add on to its school, which has 375 students, and to get electricity in the church,

Left: The meditation garden on the Our Lady of Victory Church grounds in Marble Cliff. Right: Msgr. Romano Ciotola, the church's pastor, at work on a mission trip to Honduras, and the church in Nueva Esperanza, Honduras, which was built by funds from Our Lady of victory parishioners. CT file photo by Ken Snow (left); photos courtesy Our Lady of Victory Church

school, and rectory," Msgr. Ciotola said. "The parish is nine years old and consists of a main church and six smaller chapels in the surrounding area. It has 8,000 members," a population about twice as large as the largest parish in the Diocese of Columbus.

Our Lady of Victory also has been a longtime supporter of Montana de Luz, a faith-based organization which has worked to create a loving home where children in Honduras who are affected by HIV/AIDS can feel safe and be prepared for adult life.

In 2003, Msgr. Ciotola, Father Cadden, and a group of Our Lady of Victory parishioners visited Montana de Luz and the nearby village of Nueva Esperanza. During that visit, some people from the village were conducting a meeting about raising funds for a church. Our Lady of Victory responded to this need by raising \$23,000, and Our Lady of Fatima Church was built in Nueva Esperanza.

The biggest annual events at Our Lady of Victory are its parish festival and fish fries. The festival began shortly after Msgr. Ciotola's arrival and is highlighted by a reunion of former Our Lady of Victory School students. This year's festival will be on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8, featuring a Friday fish fry, a Saturday rigatoni dinner, live entertainment, and a bounce house and other inflatables for children.

"The reunion gives the festival a real family feeling," said parishioner Krista Joseph, whose husband, Deacon Rob Joseph, serves the parish. "For the size of the parish, the amount of revenue the festival



Left: The altar at Our Lady of Victory Church, installed in 2010. Right: Msgr. Romano Ciotola and parishioners (from left) Richard and Emilie Miller, Adrien Ardoin, Kati Russell, Krista Joseph, Barbara Hegler, Michelle Fishpaw, Carol Ann Bradley, Diana Short, and Jesse Oddi in the parish center, built in 2005 to replace a former school and the parish's original building. CT photos by Tim Puet

generates is much more than expected, because people feel a 'coming home' atmosphere," said parishioner Diana Short. "It's fun, and a real help for the parish."

Richard Miller, who with his wife, Emilie, has been a parishioner for nearly 50 years, said fish fries on Lenten Fridays began in 1991. "We started serving 200 people. Now it's between 600 and 700, with full buses from First Community Village and the Westminster-Thurber retirement community," he said.

Other annual parish events include a holiday craft show, scheduled this year on Saturday, Nov. 8; a spaghetti dinner in early November, sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 12900; a pancake breakfast benefiting the Missionary Childhood Association on the weekend before Thanksgiving; soup suppers on Wednesday evenings of Lent; and a living rosary on Oct. 7, the Feast of Our Lady of Victory.

About 300 students in kindergarten through eighth grade take part in weekly religious education classes during the school year, said religious education director Michelle Fishpaw. The Ignatius Press *Faith and Life* series provides the basis for their classes. She said student service activities for the year included collecting items for the Run the Race Club on Columbus' west side, helping the parish St. Vincent de Paul Society provide Christmas dinners, and assisting at the pancake breakfast and spaghetti dinner.

Children ages three to five have the opportunity to take part in the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd, a Montessori-based hands-on program to educate the whole child in the ways of the Catholic faith.

The 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday during the school year includes a Children's Liturgy of the Word program which has continued for about 35 years. "It was one of the first programs of its type in the diocese," Short



said. "It allows children to grow in faith by experiencing the Sunday readings in a way tailored to them."

The parish conducted its Vacation Bible School, with the theme "Mary Leads Me Closer to Jesus," this past week (June 15-18). It was for students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade, with young people in sixth grade and up providing much of the help.

The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society conducts spring and fall clothing drives; collects cleaning supplies for the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs; collects food on the third Sunday of each month for the St. John Center and Vinton County pantries; sponsors a Christmas Giving Tree; and assembles and delivers food baskets at Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. Parishioners also assemble spaghetti dinners several times a year for homeless families staying at the YMCA Family Center.

The parish has an adult choir which sings at the 11 a.m. Mass each Sunday. In addition, Bradley directs a music program which is highlighted by a concert each December featuring songs from many cultural traditions; *The Christmas Story as Told by the Angels*, presented by the religious education classes; children's singing groups for Christmas Eve and Easter Masses; special music, including brass and tympani, for Holy Week; and a first Communion program which includes a song titled *Take and Eat This Bread* written by Bradley. All the music groups also took part in Msgr. Ciotola's anniversary Mass on Sunday, May 31.

The parish Respect Life committee sponsors an annual luncheon and baby shower to provide items for newborns, and brings dinner to the home when new mothers in the parish have a baby. It also provides blessed prayer cards and medals for expectant mothers, presents roses to mothers and carnations to fathers on their respective days, and honors people who have lost loved ones by giving them white roses.

Emilie Miller said the parish bereavement committee began in 1994 and has served about 180 bereavement luncheons since that time. Its services are available to anyone in the parish who has lost a loved one, and any income it receives goes directly to the parish. Miller and about 10 parishioners are part of an artisans group which decorates the church, especially during major feasts such as Easter, Christmas, and Pentecost, to help set a tone in the sanctuary which helps create the warmth people say is characteristic of the parish.



Bishop Watterson Latin students excel

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students DJ Brown and Monica Buoni (second and third from left) had perfect papers in the 2015 National Latin Exam. They are pictured with Watterson principal Marian Hutson (left) and Latin teacher Denise Davis-Henry. Ninety percent of the school's Latin students received awards for their performance on the test. The honors included 21 gold medals, 30 silver medals, 12 magna cum laude awards, and eight cum laude awards.



Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

Knight of the Year honored



Bob Kight (third from right) was honored as Knight of the Year by Father Charles Griffin Council 15793 of the Knights of Columbus at its annual awards banquet at Chillicothe St. Peter Church. Also pictured are (from left): Audrey, Jack, Steve, and Melissa Huggins, family of the year; Bob French, grand knight; Bob Kight; Joe Kight, youth of the year; and Father William Hahn, St. Peter's pastor and council chaplain.

Photo courtesy K of C Council 15793

Dominican Associates information session

The Dominican Sisters and Associates of Peace will conduct an information session on becoming an Associate at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20 in the sisters' Motherhouse, 2320 Airport Drive, Columbus.

Are you looking for a new way to engage your faith in a dynamic way with others? Why not find out more about becoming a Dominican Associate? Dominican Associates are Christian

women and men who are called to live the Dominican way of life as companions to the Dominican Sisters of Peace in their prayer life, study, and ministries.

For additional information, contact Jackie Paluszak at (614) 787-8696 or jjpaluszak@att.net.

To learn more about the Dominican Sisters of Peace, visit their website at www.oppeace.org.

Correction - A June 7 Catholic Times story contained some incorrect information on the results of Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School's MSL Cardinal Division track championship. Below is the correct information.

For the first time since 1979, the Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School boys track team took first place in the Mid-State League Cardinal Division. Aaron Wood was first in the 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs and second in the 800, behind his twin brother, David. The 4x800 relay team of Aaron Wood, David Wood, Zach Dryden, and Wyatt Messerly placed first, as did the 4x200 relay team of Bryce Quaintance, Wyatt Messerly, Eli Frazier, and Nick Klitzka. Klitzka also won the 300 hurdles and placed second in the 110 high hurdles. Jacob Burley placed first in the shot put and second in the discus. Mason Collier was first in the long jump and second in the high jump, and Hayden Muckensturm placed second in the long jump.

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EAGLE SCOUTS

Three Columbus St. Andrew School graduates were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor ceremony on Sunday, May 10. They are (from left) Matthew Schechter, Matthew Lombardi, and Joe Huey, with Scoutmaster Tammy Heise of Troop 296.



SESTITO-BUCKERFIELD SCHOLARSHIP

The Diocesan Recreation Association awarded the Joe Sestito-Kathryn Buckerfield scholarship to Columbus St. Catharine Church, honoring the parish and its school for exhibiting exemplary sportsmanship during the 2014-15 school year. Pictured at the award ceremony are (from left): Julius Palazzo, diocesan boys recreation director; eighth-grade student Sienna Caridi; Father Dan Dury, pastor of St. Catharine Church; Lou Palalay, St. Catharine School athletic director; Jeff Martin, diocesan boys recreation commissioner; and Marty Raines, diocesan girls recreation director and associate director of the Diocesan Recreation Association. The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a St. Catharine School student for tuition expenses. Sestito and Buckerfield were longtime coaches and directors in the diocesan recreation program.



UCAN/OBERLING FAMILY SCHOLARSHIPS



Portsmouth Notre Dame High School graduates (from left) Emmaly Baker, Colin Haskins, and Andy Bazler are the school's recipients of this year's annual UCAN/Oberling Family Scholarships, which this year totaled \$1,901 apiece. Pictured with them are Henry Oberling and his daughter, Beth Oberling Haney, who presented the scholarships. In the fall of 2007, the Scioto Foundation established the University College Access Network (UCAN) to help ensure that every student in Scioto County could afford to attend college. The foundation pledged a one-to-one match for as much as \$10,000 per year if Notre Dame could raise \$10,000 per year for five years, creating a \$100,000 scholarship endowment from which to draw funds. Henry Oberling and his wife, Anne, pledged that entire amount themselves. Baker is planning on attending Otterbein University and majoring in chemistry and biology. Haskins will attend The Ohio State University for pre-med studies. Bazler will attend the University of Dayton, majoring in mechanical engineering.

Photo courtesy Notre Dame Schools

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

We get nowhere if we ask God for explanations



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

June 21

Job 38:1,8-11; 2 Corinthians 5:14-17
Mark 4:35-41

Job is the story of everyone who sets out to learn the meaning of life; in his case, of why an innocent person suffers. Job had been the wealthiest man in his land and was blessed with a wife and children and property. All of his wealth and his wife and children are destroyed. Job is then stricken with a horrible disease and is left to bemoan his fate.

Three friends come to argue with Job that he must have done something terribly sinful to be afflicted with such suffering. The friends believe that God is the cause of everything that happens, so if it's bad, it must be because of sin. They refuse to believe that God would inflict such suffering without some reason. Job protests throughout that he is innocent of any sin. He curses the day of his birth, but never denies his faith in God.

Finally, God responds to Job out of the whirlwind (or "storm"), using the force of nature to emphasize the point. The Lord asks Job, "Who shut within doors the sea ...?" The question is asked to indicate to Job that neither he nor his friends were there at the creation, so they could not possibly know the mind of the Lord. This may also be a potshot at those who worshipped the "sea" as a god. Many in the ancient Near East did, and this makes plain the biblical claim that Israel's God was far more powerful than any other gods of the Gentiles. The bottom line is that we get nowhere if we ask God for explanations of why things happen as they do. The book of Job suggests that we could not understand the answer. anyway.

The Gospel involves Jesus and a storm on the Sea of Galilee, actually an inland lake of fresh water. It is about 12 miles long and at its widest point is about eight miles. In most places, one can see across it with the naked eye. It is subject to occasionally violent storms.

Recalling that the disciples were experienced fishermen begs the question either of their ability as fishermen or the intensity of the storm. The further detail of Jesus

asleep in the stern suggests either that he was an incredibly deep sleeper or that something else motivates the storyteller (Mark).

A violent squall blew up, breaking over the boat. They "woke" Jesus, with Mark using the same Greek verb which means "to raise up or rise" in other contexts, including passages related to Jesus rising from the dead. No doubt Mark intended the pun here. This is doubly so, since the disciples are afraid of perishing.

Some commentators will look to Psalm 106:9 or 89:9 or to the Book of Jonah for a backdrop, but that is more coincidence than intention on Mark's part. Language alone shows Markan construction. The sleeping Jesus uses another word which the early church chose to describe *death*, i.e., falling asleep. That same word for sleeping will be used in Mark 5:39 to describe the little girl's condition ("She's not dead, but asleep"). We have here subtle but certain reminders that the dead will be raised. It was a concept too hard for the disciples to grasp ("Do you not yet have faith?"). Jesus' power over the storm uses a form of the same word used in Mark 1:25 (literally, "Be muzzled") to quiet the demoniac.

The one whom even wind and sea obey is the same one who silences those possessed by demons and the same one who will rise from the dead. The demoniac recognized him as the "Holy One of God." The disciples simply do not get it. They can only question "Who is this?"

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

Walk with a Doc Anniversary

The Walk With a Doc organization, founded by Dr. David Sabgir, a cardiologist who practices with Mount Carmel Clinical Cardiovascular Specialists, recently celebrated its 10th anniversary at Highbanks Metro Park. Sabgir created the program after realizing many of his patients' health problems could be reduced or eliminated by increasing their exercise.

Sabgir conducted the group's first walk at Highbanks Metro Park in 2005. Since then, the program has steadily grown. Today, there are more than 150 walks in 36 states and five countries.

"The benefits of exercise are staggering, and we want to walk with our patients to convey that, and to improve our quality of life and the quality of our patients' lives," Sabgir said. "We know that exercise is the answer."

Walks are an hour long, with the physician leader giving a short, health-related talk at the beginning of the program.

For more information on the Walk With a Doc program, visit <http://walkwithadoc.org>.

Community Cook Needed

Saint Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave, Columbus, seeks a qualified individual to serve as a Cook, approximately 25 hours per week, for the community of Dominican Friars.

This position is responsible for preparing dinner-time meals Monday through Friday to be served to the Friars, ranging in number from four to ten, and occasionally larger groups.

For details, see the Diocese of Columbus website at www.colsdioc.org and click on the "Employment" tab.

The Weekday Bible Readings

6/22-6/28	6/30-7/4
MONDAY Genesis 12:1-9 Psalm 33:12-13,18-20,22 Matthew 7:1-5	MONDAY Acts 12:1-11 Psalm 34:2-9 Matthew 16:13-19
TUESDAY Genesis 13:2,5-18 Psalm 15:2-4b,5 Matthew 7:6,12-14	TUESDAY Genesis 19:15-29 Psalm 26:2-3,9-12 Matthew 8:23-27
WEDNESDAY Isaiah 49:1-6 Psalm 139:1b-3,13-15 Acts 13:22-26 Luke 1:57-66,80	WEDNESDAY Genesis 21:5,8-20a Psalm 34:7-8,10-13 Matthew 8:28-34
THURSDAY Genesis 16:1-12,15-16 Psalm 106:1b-5 Matthew 7:21-29	THURSDAY Genesis 22:1b-19 Psalm 115:1-6,8-9 Matthew 9:1-8
FRIDAY Genesis 17:1,9-10,15-22 Psalm 128:1-5 Matthew 8:1-4	FRIDAY Ephesians 2:19-22 Psalm 117:1b-2 John 20:24-29
SATURDAY Genesis 18:1-15 Luke 1:46-50,53-55 (Ps) Matthew 8:5-17	SATURDAY Genesis 27:1-5,15-29 Psalm 135:1b-6 Matthew 9:14-17

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF JUNE 21 AND 28, 2015

SUNDAY MASS

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

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for 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).

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 (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

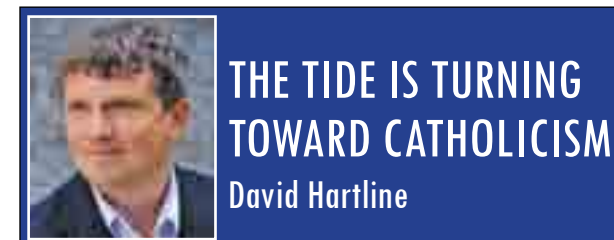
We pray Weeks IV and I, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Why Do Wealthy Nations Seem to Be Rebelling Against the Church?

It seems lately that those nations who have considerable wealth have come out against the Church, while those nations which are relatively poor defend her. You can see this by looking at various hot-button social issues and elections throughout the world. Ireland's vote to approve same-sex marriage might be the most recent example. I have talked to priests, nuns, and laypersons from the Philippines and various African nations, and they seem baffled about why this is taking place. Many come to the conclusion that wealth makes too many people turn from God and trust in their own logic.

One African priest told me that the Western media use the abuse scandals involving priests as the reason why wealthy Western nations are turning against the Church. However, he said African nations also had some bad apples, but the populace there hasn't turned on the Church. He went on to tell me that wealth, along with putting more trust in the whims of secular culture than in the logic of Christian truth, leads people to abandoning God and worshipping their own logic. Pretty soon, he concluded, they even stop believing in God altogether.

In 2004, before we had children, my wife and I went to Ireland. It was a great time, but a couple of conversations there gave me a window into our world today. We stayed in Tralee, which is in western Ireland. It has a population of about 23,000 people, making it a bit smaller than communities such as Marion, Chillicothe, or Newark. One night, my wife and I stopped



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM David Hartline

in a pub to have a drink before going to bed, and engaged in a conversation with a man a few years younger than ourselves.

I remember it well, because he had a striking resemblance to Bono of the Irish rock group U2. We talked music and politics, and eventually we talked about faith. He told us he didn't need the Catholic Church, or any church, for that matter. He was ambivalent about God. He was pretty sure that God existed, but beyond that, he didn't care to understand.

The next day, my wife and I met a priest after Mass, and we talked about my conversation the night before. The priest's words were a forerunner of what we see today. He told us that although Tralee had 12 priests serving its various parishes (imagine Marion, Chillicothe, or Newark having 12 priests), there was trouble on the horizon. He told us that below the surface, there was a lot of anger against the Church — some of it justified, but much from a position of pride and rebellion.

In so many words, he predicted what we see today, and I can still remember thinking "Is this possible?"

Ready Senior Awarded Joyce Scholarship

Columbus Bishop Ready High School senior Stephen Landy has been awarded a Glenna Joyce Scholarship to attend the University of Notre Dame this fall. He is the 21st Ready student to be awarded the scholarship, which covers tuition, room and board, mandatory fees, books, transportation, and incidental expenses for four years. He is pictured with the school's first Joyce scholar, Peter Coccia, who graduated from Ready in 1968.

This year, Landy was president of the school's Beta Club and Future Business Leaders of America organization, a member of the *In the Know* team and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a school am-

bassador and an altar server, and was on the homecoming court. He also was a member of the track, cross country, and soccer teams, and is an Eagle Scout.

His academic honors include the U.S. Navy Science Achievement Award, Honda/Ohio State University Math Medal, President's Award for Educational Excellence, OHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award, and Ready Award.

He has been admitted to the college of engineering at Notre Dame. He hopes to attend medical school and become a neurosurgeon.

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School

Indeed, it has to come to pass. I remember saying to the priest that surely, if there was a scandal in Irish soccer, the populace wouldn't abandon soccer, so why would it do so with the Church? The priest told me that rebellion wasn't so much against the Church as it was against God — a story as old as time itself.

I certainly have thought about his words lately, especially since the scandal at FIFA, the international soccer federation, came to light. Although bribery, graft, and other tawdry misdeeds costing hundreds of millions of dollars are alleged to have taken place at FIFA, I highly doubt anyone will stop watching soccer. Yet people will leave the Church when scandal occurs.

You might ask "What are we to do?" or, as an old combat veteran might put it, "Who can you count on in the trenches?" We have many vocations coming our way in the Church, as well as lots of other positive stories. We can't lose sight of these developments, even as we pray and ask God about our role in the New Evangelization started by Pope St. John Paul II, continued by Pope Benedict XVI, and marching on now with Pope Francis.

We can be the change the world needs, but we must first humbly ask God what he wants each of us to do. Jesus told us we can't serve two masters. Perhaps now would be a good time to ponder his words.

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



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carmela@proximotravel.com Executive Director

Pray for our dead

AMANN, Mary A., 90, May 18
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

ANDERS, Maxine M., 83, June 8
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

ANDERS, Wanda, 64, June 2
St. Bernadette Church, Lancaster

BOEHM, Dorothea A., 84, June 1
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

BOEHM, Frank R. Jr., May 31
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

BRIGHT, George R. Jr., 76, June 6
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

BRING, Lester J., 89, of Columbus, June 10
St. Peter Church, Lorain

BUCHANAN, Jesse E., 84, June 4
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

BYRNE, Thomas C. Jr., 57, May 31
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

CARROLL, Mark K., 58, May 30
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

CASADY, Dennis, 65, May 29
St. Joseph Church, Dover

COCHRAN, Robert, 94, June 5
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

CONNOR, Joan B., 86, June 1
St. Joseph Church, Logan

CRONIN, Michael J., 62, June 12
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

DAMIANO, Anna L., 92, formerly of Columbus, April 4
St. Luke Church, Lake Worth, Fla.

DIAMOND, Marilyn, 77, formerly of Obetz, June 8
St. Raphael Church, Bay Village

DITTOE, Marjorie M., 94, June 8
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

FABINY, Joseph P., 100, June 11
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

FORD, John C., 83, May 30
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

GALLAGHER, Owen J., 84, May 23
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Grove City

GRAZIANI, Mary F., 81, June 3
St. Joseph Church, Dover

GRIGORENKO, Irene M., 81, of Dublin, June 8
St. Charles Borromeo Church, S. Charleston

HOFFMAN, Darlene H., 80, June 1
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

HOOVER, Joan E., 88, June 11
St. Aloysius Church, Columbus

JORDAN, Carolyn S., April 13
St. Peter Church, Columbus

KING, Joan P., 85, June 11
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

KUBIS, Mary J., 61, June 9
St. Mary Church, Groveport

LARTEY, Beatrice, 73, April 13
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

LITZINGER, Ralph A., 83, formerly of Columbus, May 18
St. Bonaventure Church, Glenshaw, Pa.

LUZIO, Gary A., 64, May 24
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

MARCHESE, Mary A., 82, June 8
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

MOORE, Thomas O., 80, June 12
Christ the King Church, Columbus

O'CONNOR, Wanda M., 92, June 7
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

PORTER, Anne M., June 5
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

SANTILLO, Barbara B., 89, May 31
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

SLADOJE, Susan J., 71, formerly of Upper Arlington, May 28
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Glenview, Ill.

SMOCK, Mark, 55, May 28
St. Paul Church, Westerville

STALTER, Robert L., 72, May 31
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

STEFANACCI, Ryne G., 56, June 6
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

STEWART, James D., 68, June 4
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

THOMPSON, Mary R., 94, May 10
St. Peter Church, Columbus

TIGHE, James W. II, 58, June 5
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon

TIPTON, Izzetta, 96, June 9
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

VERNE, Marek, 87, Feb. 13
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

YURASEK, Rosemarie "Terry," 91, May 31
Corpus Christi Church, Columbus

Sr. Patricia McCabe, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Patricia McCabe, OP, 83, who died Friday, May 29, at the Mohun Health Care Center, was held Wednesday, June 3, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born in Princeton, New Jersey, in 1932 to the late David and Irene (Duntlin) McCabe and made her final profession of vows with the community, then known as the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, in 1955. She earned a bachelor's degree from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut, a master's degree from The Catholic University of America, and a doctorate from The Ohio State University, all in biology.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a

teacher at Columbus Holy Spirit School (1955-56), Columbus St. James the Less School (1956-57), and St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican University) (1967-68 and 1975-82), a pastoral minister at Waverly St. Mary Church (1982-83), and evangelization director at Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church (1985-91). She served the community of sisters at the Motherhouse from 1991-2004, was in ministry at the Shepherd's Corner Environmental Center in Blacklick from 2004-09, and served in a ministry of prayer at the Mohun center from 2009 until her death. She also taught at schools and colleges in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and New York, and worked in adult education in Cincinnati.

She is survived by a sister, Anne Twele.

Sr. Venard Kessler, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Venard Kessler, OP, 97, who died Monday, June 8, at the Mohun Health Care Center, was held Thursday, June 11, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Aug. 10, 1917, in Lancaster to Thomas and Sarah (Snider) Kessler and made her final profession of vows with the community, then known as the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, on Aug. 14, 1938. She graduated from Columbus St. Mary elementary and high schools and received a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1953 from St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican University).

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a teacher at Newark St. Francis de Sales

Michael J. Mercurio

Funeral Mass for Michael J. "Fuzz" Mercurio, 61, who died Monday, June 1, was held Friday, June 5 at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

He was a 1972 graduate of Columbus Bishop Ready High School, where he was employed for more than 25 years, helping lead the girls softball team to a 1995 state championship and serv-

ing as a freshman, junior varsity, and varsity boys basketball coach. He also coached sports at St. Mary Magdalene School.

He was preceded in death by his father, Joe; and brother, Phil "Bud." Survivors include his mother, Wanetta; son, Tony (Michele); daughter, Amy (Bryan) Minnehan; stepbrother, Brian Haag; and five grandchildren.

CLASSIFIED

St. Christopher Church SUMMER FESTIVAL

1420 Grandview Avenue
June 19 & 20/ 6-Midnight Entertainment:

Friday 8PM - The Conspiracy Band
Saturday 8PM - The Professors

St. Luke Church/Danville ST. LUKE PARISH FESTIVAL

Corner of Market & Rambo St, Danville
Saturday, July 11, 5-10 pm
(after 4 pm Mass)

Pit-Barbecued Chicken Dinners served 5-7pm
Food Stand, Fancy goods, Bingo, Cash Raffles, Live and Silent Auctions, Entertainment, Games & Activities for all ages

St. Mary Magdalene Church Westgate Area

Giant Yard Sale!
Sat, June 27; 8-3
473 S. Roys Ave., Columbus, 43204

Furniture, Tools, Toys, Sporting Goods, Baby Items, Housewares
(Rainy Day Sale in Church Basement)

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide."

An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line.

For more information, call David Garick at 614-224-5195.

'Happenings' submissions

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

Listings cannot be taken by phone. Mail to: The Catholic Times

Happenings,
197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215
Fax to: 614-241-2518
E-mail as text to tpuet@colsdioic.org

H A P P E N I N G S

JUNE

18, THURSDAY

Cenacle at Holy Name

6 p.m., Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with prayers in the Cenacle format of the Marian Movement of Priests. 614-262-0390

Holy Hour of Reparation at Columbus Sacred Heart
7 to 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Eucharistic Holy Hour following Holy Hour of Reparation prayer format, concluding with Benediction and social period. Prayers for intention of deepened holiness and an increase in the virtue of fortitude for bishops and priests. 614-372-5249

19, FRIDAY

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. 614-866-4302

20, 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.

Dominican Associates Information Session

1 p.m., Motherhouse, Dominican Sisters of Peace, 2320 Airport Drive, Columbus. Information session for anyone interested in becoming an Associate of the sisters. 614-787-8696

Summer Solstice Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Labyrinth walk to mark the June 21 summer solstice, led by Shawn Scott and Nancy Cameron. Suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline June 18. 614-866-4302

Thornock Farewell Concert at Cathedral
7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Farewell organ concert for cathedral music director Paul Thornock, who is leaving for a similar position in Seattle, followed by reception. Free; donations accepted for cathedral's music endowment. 614-241-2526

21, SUNDAY

Blessing of St. Gerard Majella at Holy Family

After 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Blessing of St. Gerard Majella, patron of expectant mothers, for all women who are pregnant or wish to become pregnant. 614-221-1890

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

22, MONDAY

Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry

6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). 614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157

Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study

7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings. 614-459-2766

23, TUESDAY

Quilting Exhibit at de Porres Center

5:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Opening reception and panel discussion for "The Peace Labyrinth: Quilting the Golden Rule," an exhibit of art quilts representing 17 faith traditions, on display at the center from Monday, June 22 to Saturday, July 11. 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. 740-654-6928

24, WEDNESDAY

JOIN Mass at Cathedral

5:15 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual Mass for volunteers and supporters of the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell. 614-251-5926

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

Statue Dedication at St. Leo

7 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Dedication of statue of St. Michael the Archangel in courtyard, honoring Columbus police and Franklin County sheriff's officers and St. Michael's continued protection of the church. 614-444-8353

30, TUESDAY

Padre Pio Prayer Group at St. John the Baptist

12:30 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 168 E. Lincoln Ave., Columbus. Padre Pio Prayer Group meeting, including rosary, devotions, and 1 p.m. Mass. 614-294-5319

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. 740-654-6928

JULY

1, WEDNESDAY

Children's Day at Shepherd's Corner

10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Children ages 8 to 11 are invited to join the staff working in the children's garden, meeting the animals, walking in the woods, and other activities. \$20 cost includes lunch. Registration required. 614-866-4302

2, THURSDAY

Cenacle at Holy Name

6 p.m., Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with prayers in the Cenacle format of the Marian Movement of Priests. 614-262-0390

3, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.

St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans

Note date change. 1:30 to 5 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet St., Columbus. Fellowship and ongoing formation followed by adoration and prayer. Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors.

Dave Orsborn, OFS 614-282-4676

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans

2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Meet in church for prayer, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social.

Diocesan Jubilee of Anniversaries at St. Paul

2:30 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass honoring married couples celebrating 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th, 55th, 60th and subsequent anniversaries, with reception following. Sponsored by diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life. 614-241-2560

St. Dominic Gospel Choir Concert

5 p.m., St. Dominic Church, 453 N. 20th St., Columbus. Annual concert of parish Gospel choir, directed by Vernon Hairston, with Justin Thomas, percussion; Chris Walker, piano; Andrea Knox, flute; and guest musicians Betty Hill, Dwight Bailey, and Clifford Marsh. 614-251-5926

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Weekend of June 27 and 28 is the Peter's Pence Collection

Let's Give Generously to Sustain the Church's Works of Mercy



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has designated one weekend a year as the Holy Father's collection, commonly called "Peter's Pence." This annual collection in support of the Holy Father's charitable work is held in parishes around the world. This year in the Diocese of Columbus, the Peter's Pence collection is on the weekend of June 27 and 28.

The proceeds from this collection fund the pope's emergency assistance relief programs throughout the world. The programs help suffering victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. The collection, which helps more than one billion Catholics around the world, is an expression of Christ's love for the poor.

Through works of charity, the Church provides a powerful witness of love and deeds to empower the weak, the defenseless, and the voiceless. The Church sustains those who suffer.

By participating in the appeal, we share in the concern of the successor of Peter for the many different needs of the universal Church and for the relief of those most in need. We join with Catholics worldwide in a loving expression of solidarity.

I ask you to contribute generously to the collection this year, and I am grateful for your generosity. Together, let us ask the Lord to bless the Holy Father and us, as well as those in need throughout the world.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

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



Cathedral Music Director Leaving for Seattle

Will play farewell concert June 20

Paul Thornock, who has been director of sacred music at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral and music consultant to the Diocese of Columbus for more than 15 years, will be leaving Columbus in July. He has accepted a similar position at St. James Cathedral in his hometown of Seattle.

Thornock brought about major changes in the music program at the cathedral, raising it to prominence, with its choir recognized as one of the top cathedral choirs in the nation. He also was in charge of the construction and installation of the cathedral's

outstanding new Paul Fitts organ. In addition, his efforts aided many parishes in upgrading their organs and music programs. "This new chapter in my professional career is possible only through the kindnesses and learning opportunities afforded me while director of music at St. Joseph Cathedral. I have grown much from our interactions. I have especially enjoyed working closely with the priests of the diocese, the parish musicians, and the many supporters of Cathedral Music," Thornock said.

A search committee is reviewing candidates from across the nation for the music director position at the cathedral.

Thornock will play a short farewell concert at the cathedral at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20. He will play some of his favorite pieces on the Fitts organ, including works of Bach, Buxtehude, Barie, and Max Reger.

A reception will follow in the undercroft. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted for the St. Joseph Cathedral Music Ministry Endowment.

Housekeeping Manager

Mother Angeline McCrory Manor is looking for Housekeeping/Laundry Manager. Interested individuals should possess strong organizational skills, people skills and be proficient in Microsoft Office. Individuals should have a minimum of two years' experience as a manager of a Housekeeping/Laundry Department in an extended care facility, or comparable experience. Responsibilities include ensuring that the facility is maintained in a clean and safe manor for resident comfort and convenience, and that housekeeping and laundry personnel follow established safety regulations in the use of equipment and supplies at all times.

Responsibilities also include making daily rounds to ensure that housekeeping and laundry personnel are performing required duties, and to ensure that appropriate housekeeping and laundry procedures are being rendered to meet the needs of the facility.

If you would like to join a dedicated team of caregivers who are carrying on the mission of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and infirm please fax your resume attention HR to 614-751-8311.

2015 NAMI Walk!

Sunday, June 29, 2015
Wolfe Park • 105 Park Drive, 43209
Registration & Family Day Activities: 9:30 a.m.
The WALK: 10:30 a.m.

NAMI Walk is the largest and most successful mental health awareness and fundraising event in America!

Call 614-501-6264 to support NAMI WALK!



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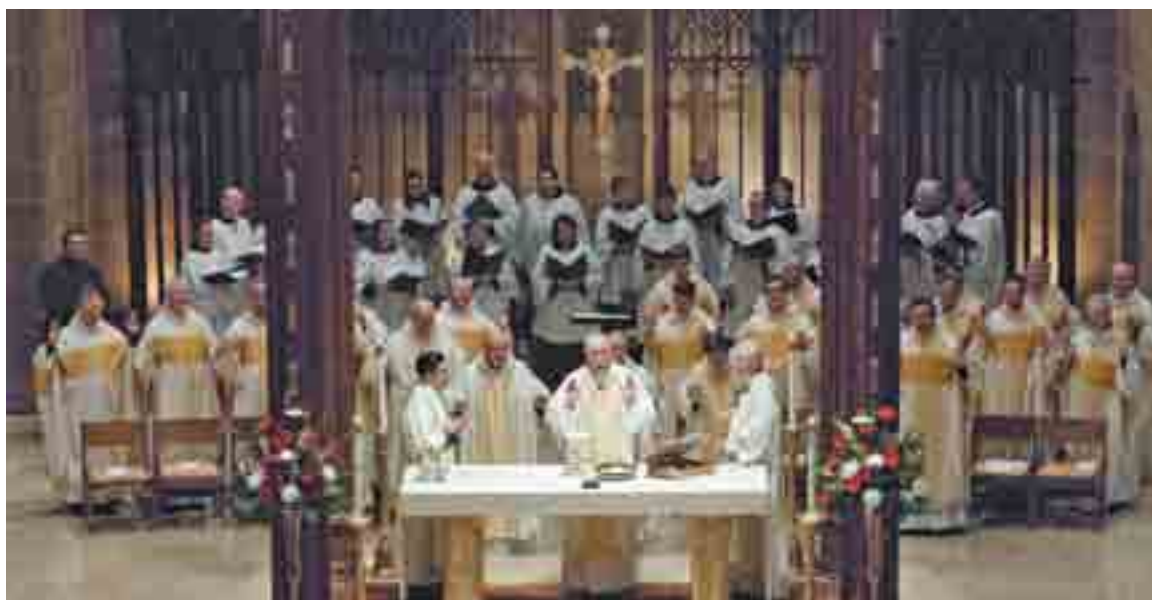
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DIOCESE RECONSECRATED TO THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS



Bishop Frederick Campbell reconsecrated the Diocese of Columbus to the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Friday night, June 12, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, in front of a congregation of worshipers who filled the pews of St. Joseph Cathedral to capacity. Following the bishop's homily, the Litany of the Sacred Heart was sung by those in attendance, and a prayer of consecration was said by the bishop. The diocese originally was consecrated to the Sacred Heart in 1873 by its first bishop, Sylvester Rosecrans. "Since 1873, much has changed in the world and within the church," Bishop Campbell said in his homily. "But many of the challenges Bishop Rosecrans understood still require our attention. In affirming that initial act of consecration, we acknowledge our fundamental need for the Sacred Heart of Jesus. ... The Sacred Heart offers us courage in times of difficulty and joy in times of celebration. Placed in the center of the home, the Sacred Heart of Jesus supports marriage and family life ... and affirms the family as the basis of a stable society. ... Devotion to the Sacred Heart encourages the clergy in their ministerial role to bring the saving message of the Gospel to the people, as well as strengthening the laity in their vocation to transform the world around them according to the pattern of Christ. ... Making this act of consecration acknowledges our continual need for the infinite love, mercy, and forgiveness of God, known through the wounded heart of Jesus."

CT photos by Ken Snow

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION IN CHILlicothe



The annual Corpus Christi procession at Chillicothe St. Peter Church took place on Sunday, June 7, the Solemnity of the Most Holy Body and Blood of Christ. The procession, with a history dating to the mid-13th century, is a proclamation to the whole community of the Catholic belief in the Real Presence of Jesus' Body and Blood in the Eucharist. The Blessed Sacrament was carried by Father Bill Hahn, the parish's pastor, and Deacon Reed Hauser. Escorting them were members of Knights of Columbus Council 15793 and altar servers. They and more than 100 parishioners walked around the neighborhood surrounding the church. Upon their return, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place in the church. Following Benediction, Boy Scout Troop 14 provided a light luncheon in the parish courtyard. This year's procession was coordinated by Kyle Tennant, a seminarian from the Pontifical College Josephinum. Father Hahn is pictured carrying the Blessed Sacrament, surrounded by Knights of Columbus Bob French, Brian Bradburne, Bob Kight, and Monti Perry.

Photo courtesy St. Peter Church