



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



April 6, 2014
THE FIFTH WEEK OF LENT
VOLUME 63:26
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



DANVILLE ST. LUKE: A HISTORIC CHURCH
AND A BIG PART OF ITS COMMUNITY

The Editor's Notebook

I'm Sorry

By David Garick, Editor



We are heading down toward the final days of Lent. Holy Week will be here soon. So how are we doing in our Lenten observance?

The church calls each of us to focus on certain duties during this special time of the year. First, there is fasting and abstinence. Given the good turnout at local fish fry dinners, many of us are probably doing pretty well at remembering to abstain from meat on the Lenten Fridays. Prayer is also part of our Lenten observance. More and more people are finding time to turn away from the hustle and bustle of modern life and spending some time in prayer, especially prayer in the presence of Our Lord during Adoration or Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Third, we are called to almsgiving. We all could do more to recognize the blessings we have received and to give from those blessings to our brothers and sisters in need.

The final pillar of Lent is penance. This is a tough one. We do want to be closer to God. We can be drawn to prayer, to acts of charity, to making sacrifices. But repentance? That means admitting that we have done wrong and changing parts of ourselves that we don't really want to change. Pride gets in the way. It was pride that led to the fall of man in the Garden of Eden. It is pride that leads humans away from the path of God to follow what each of us has deemed the course we want to follow. The problem is, that path leads to death. It may look attractive and comfortable now, especially compared to the arduous path that Christ took and which we are called to follow.

But Scripture tells us, "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek

my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." Our culture tempts us to look only at our own desires. Self-esteem is the cardinal virtue of the secular world. The world tells us that to humble yourself is to deny your destiny to control your own life. We forget that we are not our own creation: "He made from one the whole human race to dwell on the entire surface of the earth ... so that people might seek God, even perhaps grope for him and find him, though indeed he is not far from any one of us. For 'In him we live and move and have our being.' ... God has overlooked the times of ignorance, but now he demands that all people everywhere repent because he has established a day on which he will 'judge the world with justice' through a man he has appointed, and he has provided confirmation for all by raising him from the dead" (Acts 17:26-31).

So as we finish this Lenten season, let us turn inward and find those times when we have sinned and admit them, seek God's forgiveness, and resolve to live differently. As you will read on Page 20 of this edition of *Catholic Times*, even Pope Francis takes advantage of the Sacrament of Reconciliation to admit his failings and to redirect his life. How much more do you and I need to take some time to say to God, "I have failed, but with your grace, I will do better." Then we can truly rejoice on Easter morning, fully understanding that "the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Church increased spending for child protection by more than 50 percent, annual audit finds

Most cases reported last year occurred 30 to 40 years ago; some go back half a century

U.S. dioceses and religious orders in 2013 increased what they spent on child protection by more than 50 percent over what they spent the year before, according to the 2013 report from the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA). In 2013, dioceses and religious orders spent \$41.7 million for child protection efforts, an increase of more than \$15 million over the previous year, when they spent \$26.6 million.

The numbers were reported in the "2013 Survey of Allegations and Costs: A Summary Report for the Secretariat of Child and Youth Protection, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops." The Georgetown University-based research organization has gathered information since 2004, as part of an annual report required by the U.S. bishops' Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People. The full report may be found at www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/child-and-youth-protection/upload/2013-Annual-Report.pdf

The survey also found that in 2013, the number of new allegations and victims decreased to its lowest level since CARA began collecting the data. The number of offenders decreased by six percent, and the number of allegations and victims decreased by one percent.

Deacon Bernard Nojadera, director of the Secretariat for Child and

Youth Protection, said one reason for increased costs on child protection was "the rechecks of background for a majority of diocesan personnel. This year, for instance, in many dioceses, it was time for the every-five-year background check renewal. There was also an increase in the number of roles that required background checks." He noted that "some dioceses realized that the system that was used 10 years ago is no longer adequate to the task at hand and bought more sophisticated programs to help keep track of training, background checks, risk management, payroll, etc." He added that "it is encouraging to see dioceses putting the necessary resources into ensuring the safety of children in its parishes and schools."

The survey reported that most instances of abuse of minors by clerics reported last year took place between 1970 and 1979. However, the report noted there were 10 instances of credible allegations against persons who currently are minors, nine against diocesan clerics, and one against a member of a religious order.

CARA also reported that the number of instances of abuse declined from the previous year. A total of 457 victims made 464 allegations against 352 offenders. Three-quarters of the alleged offenders identified in 2013 were deceased, had been removed from ministry, or had already left the religious institute at the time the allegation was reported.

A picture caption in the March 30 Catholic Times listed an incorrect record for the Columbus Bishop Watterson High School boys basketball team. The team's record was 26-3.



Copyright © 2014. All rights reserved. Catholic Times is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish.

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

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

2014 Walking Stations of the Cross



Join hundreds of Catholics from around the diocese in walking the streets of downtown Columbus on Good Friday morning and remembering the Passion of Our Lord on his walk to Calvary. They will be praying the Stations of the Cross while visiting various sites that will remind participants that sin and hurt are very present in everyday life. The diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry and the Office of Social Concerns invite interested parishes to inquire about writing and preparing one of the stations. Contact Sean Robinson at srobinso@cdeeducation.org or (614) 241-2565 if you are interested in preparing a station.



Station 1: Jesus Is Condemned to Death
 Site: Faith Mission
 Focus: Homelessness

Station 2: Jesus Is Made to Carry His Cross
 Site: Topiary Garden in Old Deaf School Park
 Focus: Caring for God's Creation

Station 3: Jesus Falls for the First Time
 Site: Grant Hospital
 Focus: Illness and Death

Station 4: Jesus Meets His Mother
 Site: Former Site of an Abortion Clinic
 Focus: Abortion

Station 5: Simon Carries the Cross
 Site: Nazareth Towers
 Focus: Elderly

Station 6: Veronica Wipes the Face of Jesus
 Site: Holy Cross Church
 Focus: Discrimination, Multiculturalism

Station 7: Jesus Falls for the Second Time
 Site: St. Lawrence Haven
 Focus: Hunger, Poverty

Station 8: Women of Jerusalem Weep
 Site: Park Near Greyhound Bus Station
 Focus: Runaways, Refugees

Station 9: Jesus Falls for the Third Time
 Site: Columbus Downtown Business District
 Focus: Economic Responsibility and Joblessness

Station 10: Jesus Is Stripped of His Garments
 Site: Ohio Supreme Court
 Focus: Justice

Station 11: Jesus Is Nailed to the Cross
 Site: WBNS-TV Downtown Bureau
 Focus: Responsibility of the Media

Station 12: Jesus Is Raised on the Cross and Dies
 Site: Ohio Statehouse
 Focus: Death Penalty

Station 13: Jesus Is Taken from the Cross
 Site: Statehouse Veterans Plaza
 Focus: Peace

Station 14: Jesus Is Laid in the Tomb
 Site: St. Joseph Cathedral Courtyard
 Focus: The Church



Front Page photo: Danville St. Luke Church, an example of the High Victorian Gothic style of church architecture, dedicated in 1896. The Knox County parish was founded in 1820.

CT file photo by Ken Snow

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Laser

After last week, are you still sanguine? It would be such a very different world if we could all be happy and optimistic all the time. We are human, and we battle the ups and downs of our moods, emotions, and daily challenges. No one can be a consistently happy and optimistic person forever. Even Jesus Christ the man went through a variety of emotions, just like you and me. He was joyful and celebrated the wedding feast at Cana. He was angry with the moneychangers and chased them out of the temple with a whip. He mourned the death of His friend Lazarus and wept. He was fearful and in anguish over His impending suffering and death, as His sweat was bloody. In the end, He taught us the greatest mindset of all: complete submission in the name of forgiveness and love. It is a conscious effort of mine to do my best to be as optimistic, happy, and loving as possible. Of course, I fail miserably. But the effort makes a difference, and I know that it could be so much worse without focus, prayer, and determination. May our prayer continue to be as sanguine as our lives.

We all know what a laser is, and we all should know what an acronym is. A laser is a highly specialized and harnessed beam of light and is used for a variety of purposes. An acronym is a word or series of letters that stands for a particular phrase. For example, one of my favorites is SNAFU – an acronym that eventually became a word in itself – which stands for Situation Normal, All Fouled Up. With one week left until Palm Sunday, and only two weeks until Easter, I thought I would create my own acronym out of the word laser: Longing for Another Sanguine Easter Resurrection. Lent is almost over and we long for the celebration of the Resurrection, which is our salvation. We are thankful that Lent is relatively short, but long enough to focus our hearts and minds on forgiveness, reconciliation, and love. That light we see at the end of the tunnel is the light of the risen Christ in the flame of the Easter candle. There is no stronger or brighter light than that first light at the Easter Vigil. It dispels the darkness and forever heals us with the promise of eternal life. The light of a laser can be in a variety of forms. Covering most of the spectrum, and drawing parallels to our Lenten journey, we start with blue ray. This laser is a steady, ongoing light that gives us the clearest and sharpest picture as we view a DVD, just as we pray and seek clarity in our lives. The red laser is used in pointers and is pretty harmless, unless it is shined in our eyes. We need that blinding light here and there to bring us back to a proper focus on what is important in our lives. It prepares us for the eternally brilliant light of the risen Christ. The green laser is used for some surgeries, cutting out the bad and leaving the good. Much of Lent is the proper use of our own spiritual green lasers. Finally, the violet laser is used in many computers, allowing for greater learning and the search for answers. This never ends for all of us.

Our practical challenge this week is to check our respective power supplies for our personal lasers. Next Sunday is Palm Sunday, the start of Holy Week. Let us focus our beams of light this week on continuity of the search for holiness, for a true reaction to the blindness that begs for reconciliation, for the strength to cut out the bad in our lives, and for the never-ending journey toward spiritual understanding. Let us continue to Long for Another Sanguine Easter Resurrection.

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



Science Bowl winners



A five-member team from Portsmouth Notre Dame High School defeated 27 other teams from 16 schools at the South Central Ohio Regional Science Bowl, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and Fluor B & W.

Notre Dame defeated Chillicothe High School in the final round. The team will travel to Washington in late April to compete in the National Science Bowl.

Its coach, Matt Mader, has been at Notre Dame for five years and teaches physics, chemistry, and junior high science.

Team members are (from left): Scott Warren, Colin Haskins, Bobby Morris, Jessica Schmidt, and Will Haney, pictured with science bowl officials. Their coach, Matt Mader, is second from the left in the back row.

Photo courtesy Joseph Pratt, Portsmouth Daily Times

Bishop Flaget Science Fair



Four Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School students will be heading to the Ohio Academy of Science's State Science Day in May to showcase their science fair projects. They are (from left) Audrey Huggins, Jenna Lapurga, Joseph Herlihy, and Deloris Corcoran. All are seventh-graders except Lapurga, who is in the sixth grade. They received superior ratings at the Southeast District Science Fair at Ohio University in Athens. Nine other students received excellent ratings.

Photo courtesy Bishop Flaget School

Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936

We can help you save money, make money & eliminate or reduce fees. WELCOME to your credit union!

savings products • lending solutions • financial education

education first credit union

Open your account today. www.educu.org 614-221-9376

Our focus. Your future.

Catholic Men's Luncheon Club

Father Bob Penhallurick, pastor of Hilliard St. Brendan Church, will speak on the subject "Am I Really My Brother's Keeper?" at the Friday, April 4 meeting of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. The meeting will take place following the parish's 11:45 a.m. Mass and will conclude by 1 p.m. No reservations are necessary, but a \$10 donation to cover the cost of lunch is requested.

The purpose of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club is to foster a Christ-centered spirituality in men that offers ongoing personal conversion; information necessary to be a positive witness in daily life; insight on how to have a Christian impact in the workplace; and a deeper understanding of the Catholic faith.

The club meets on the first Friday of each month excluding January, July, and August to help men keep the nine First Fridays as a component of devotion to the Sacred Heart. Meatless meals are served year-round in keeping with Catholic penitential discipline. For more information on the organization, go to www.ColumbusCatholicMen.com.

Father Penhallurick is a native of Cornwall in the United Kingdom, where he was ordained a priest

for the Diocese of East Anglia in 1996. He served in Cambridge, England, for three years as an associate pastor, university chaplain, and trustee of the diocese.

In 1999, Bishop James Griffin of Columbus gave him permission to come to Ohio for what originally was to be a two-year temporary assignment, and he has been in the United States ever since. He became a priest of the Diocese of Columbus in 2004.

He has served as associate pastor at Columbus St. Peter and Hilliard St. Brendan churches and as pastor of Newark St. Francis de Sales Church. He was appointed pastor at St. Brendan's in 2012.

In seminary, he completed a master's degree with a concentration in bioethics and health care, writing his thesis on the moral issues surrounding the freezing of human embryos.

Last year, he completed the National Catholic Bioethics Center's master's level certification in bioethics, writing his final paper on moral issues surrounding the diagnosis of medical futility in terminal illness and patient therapeutic obstinacy.

His talk on end-of-life issues will be of interest to all Catholic men, especially those facing such issues with parents, spouses, and in their own planning.

Father Henry to Be Honored at Christendom College Commencement

The chancellor of Franciscan University of Steubenville, Father Terence Henry, TOR, will receive Christendom College's Pro Deo et Patria medal for Distinguished Service to God and country during commencement exercises at the Front Royal, Va. school on Saturday, May 17.

The medal acknowledges individuals who have given outstanding service to God, the Church, and the nation, and who have taken their faith and have lived it concretely in the public square.

The president of Christendom College, Dr. Timothy O'Donnell, said Father Henry has been "a great champion" of defending and explaining Catholic social teaching and has always brought a Catholic perspective to important social questions.

"He has always been a very strong voice in the public square," said O'Donnell. "In a very difficult time for the Church, Father Henry has stood up with courage, humility, and intellectual acumen. He is a great example of a strong priest and leader."

Past recipients of the medal include Father Michael Scanlan, TOR, president of Franciscan University from 1974-2000; pro-life activist Nellie Gray; Philadelphia Archbishop Charles Chaput; Cardinal J. Francis Stafford; and Father Frank Pa-



vone of Priests for Life.

During his tenure as president of Franciscan University (2000-2013), Father Henry promoted Pope John Paul II's call, echoed by Pope Benedict XVI, for Catholics to influence every aspect of the culture. He introduced new majors in catechetics, sacred music, and legal studies, and established the Franciscan University Institute of Bioethics to provide a solid Catholic response to secular assaults on the dignity of human life, marriage, and other human life issues.

In 2012, Father Henry directed Franciscan University's filing of a lawsuit in opposition to the federal government's mandate that sought to force the university to provide health insurance coverage for procedures and medications that violate its religious principles.

Father Henry will offer the baccalaureate Mass at Christendom on Friday, May 16.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1976. In June 2013, he was appointed chancellor at Franciscan. In his new position, he assists the alumni relations office, the development office, and other departments in advancing the mission of the university. Father Henry also serves as local minister of Holy Spirit Friary, located at the university, where he serves his brother friars.

ABLE www.ableroof.com

(614) 444-ROOF 444-7663

FREE ROOF INSPECTION! Do you qualify for a new roof paid for by insurance?

QUIKRETE

CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™

For project information visit www.quikrete.com

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES HIGH SCHOOL

St. Francis DeSales High School is beginning their search for a Director of Campus Ministry. Application deadline is April 16. Please visit www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org to view job description.

Freedom Home Health

Nursing & Therapy Services in the comfort of YOUR home

Working together for your independence!

we're here, call 614-336-8870

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED • MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED

JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.

Since 1894

Air Conditioning ~ Heating Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work

1488 Bliss St. 614.252.4915

Visiting Angels SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS

Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.

"We Do Things Your Way"

614-538-1234 614-392-2820

IGEL SINCE 1971

GEORGE J. IGEL & CO., INC. 2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO 614.445.8421 • www.igelco.com

SITE DEVELOPMENT • EARTHWORK • UTILITIES • CONCRETE STABILIZATION • EARTH RETENTION • ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

SHERIDAN FUNERAL HOME

740-653-4633

222 S. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER

LANDSCAPING OAKLAND NURSERY VOTED BEST IN THE U.S. Now is the best time to plan and design your landscape. Patios, pools, walk-ways, retaining walls, lawn sprinkler systems 268-3834

PLUMBING **MUETZEL** Since 1967 Plumbing, Drains & Boilers 614-299-7700 www.muetzel.com OH Lic. #24318

Deacon as Communion referee; are both species necessary?



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. Our recently ordained deacon told a parishioner he did not feel comfortable giving him Communion because the man married a divorced woman. (He was a widower.) Even if the man should not receive Communion, is it the deacon's role to excommunicate this person? I am a cradle Catholic; a deacon is not a priest, and, needless to say, many people are leaving our parish because of him. (Indiana)

A. To clarify, in the situation you present, the man has not been "excommunicated" by the deacon, nor by his own doing, nor by the church.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, in No. 1651, says of Catholics who are divorced and remarried civilly that "priests and the whole community must manifest an attentive solicitude, so that they do not consider themselves separated from the church."

Such persons are encouraged to continue to attend Mass and to persevere in prayer and in the works of charity. It is true that "they cannot receive eucharistic Communion as long as this situation persists" (No. 1650).

But the tactical question is how and when to present that teaching. I do it by occasional reminders in homilies or parish mailings -- expressed not in the language of "prohibition," but as a suggestion that those in a marriage not recognized by the church "would do well to consult with a priest to see if any steps might be taken which would allow them to participate fully in the Eucharist by receiving holy Communion."

That works better, I believe, than confronting someone who presents himself for Communion. I prefer to give that person the benefit of the doubt.

In the case cited, how would I know the circumstances of the wife's first marriage -- whether that marriage might have since been annulled, or not even recognized by the church

from its outset? Catholic teaching is clear and certain; strategies, understandably, can vary.

Q. I have noticed that, at Communion, some people will take the host but not drink from the chalice. Is Communion complete when you consume the body but not the blood? Also, why do some churches still provide only the host at Communion? (Goose Creek, S.C.)

A. From the earliest days of the Church's celebration of the Eucharist, holy Communion was customarily received under both species -- in accordance with Christ's command to "take and eat ... take and drink."

It was only in the late 11th century that it became commonplace for only the host to be distributed. The Second Vatican Council's extension of the use of both species was, then, a return to the original practice.

The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* is clear in stating in No. 282 that "Christ, whole and entire, and the true Sacrament, is received even under only one species." But that same document clearly encourages more frequent use of both the consecrated bread and the wine since, in this way, "the sign of the eucharistic banquet is made more fully evident."

The *General Instruction*, in No. 283, authorizes each diocesan bishop to set norms regarding the use of both species. That same section allows bishops to delegate to a pastor the determination as to when Communion will be distributed under both forms.

In our parish, which is blessed to have a number of willing and devout lay ministers, reception under both species is used for weekday Masses as well as on Sundays.

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

"Chasing Ice" Documentary

The Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, will sponsor a free screening of the documentary *Chasing Ice* from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1.

Chasing Ice is an Academy Award-nominated film that captures visual evidence of climate change through the use of time-lapse photography.

It had its premiere at the Sundance Film Festival, has been shown in 172 nations, and has won nearly 40 awards from festivals around the world.

It has been screened at the United Nations, before Congress, and at the White House.

Chasing Ice is partnering with the

Catholic Climate Covenant, the Office for Social Concerns of the Diocese of Columbus, and National Geographic for the *Chasing Ice* Ohio Tour 2014, an initiative to inspire consciousness and care around climate change and God's creation, and to ignite an innovative call to action.

After the documentary is shown, there will be conversation with some of those involved in the filming.

Anyone who wants to attend must call in advance, because the size of the screening room limits attendance to 35 people.

To respond, email corpuschristi-centerofpeace@gmail.com or call (614) 512-3731.

SAINT LUKE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Faustina
MESSENGER OF DIVINE MERCY

Thursday, May 1 @ 8:00 p.m.
St. Catharine School Gym
500 S. Gould Rd., Columbus, OH 43209

Admission: \$10 Each, \$30 Family - Suitable for Ages 12 & Up

Tickets & Information: St. Catharine Parish Office:
614-231-4509, info@stcatharine.com or www.stcatharine.com

Preceded by Holy Hour, Confessions,
and Recitation of Divine Mercy Chaplet from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

A LIVE MULTIMEDIA DRAMA PERFORMED BY MARIA VARGO
DIRECTED BY LEONARDO DE FELIPE | WWW.DIVINEMERCYDRAMA.COM

"Disciples 4 Life" Retreat extends Lenten sacrifice and devotion

Forty days can seem like a very long time, especially when you've committed to doing something that is difficult. In preparation for Easter, many people use the 40 days of Lent to develop discipline by giving up things they enjoy, like a morning coffee or sweets.

This year, in addition to giving something up, think about the idea of "adding on." Give up going out to eat and add on a daily rosary. Give up complaining and add on a half-hour of Morning Prayer. Give up beer and add on a daily Mass.

By sacrificing something that we enjoy and taking up a practice that will improve our spiritual lives, not only do we prepare for the joy of Easter, but we

also make a firm commitment to grow ever closer to Our Lord. Simple, yet profound: Give up, add on.

What if we extended that concept beyond the 40 days of Lent, beyond the celebration of Easter?

The Disciples 4 Life Retreat Team from Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church has a very concrete way that you can extend (or begin) the theme of giving up and adding on. On the weekend of April 25-27, you have the opportunity to attend a Disciples 4 Life retreat at St. Therese Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. The experience begins with dinner at 6 p.m. Friday, April 25 and concludes with a celebration of Mass at noon Sunday, April 27.

For some, this may be a scary prospect, with the burning question of "What is a retreat?" What will be expected of me? (Do not be afraid. No prior knowledge is necessary. Your open heart is enough.) For others, it may seem to be far too big of a time commitment. But consider this: What if you gave up your fear of the unknown and added on a commitment to learn about our Catholic faith? What if you gave up your reluctance to take a full weekend to be with Our Lord and added an opportunity to be open to hearing

Him speak to you in prayer?

This retreat is for you, whether you have never been on a retreat or don't know much about the Catholic faith, have a great love for theology and can quote from the Bible, or are somewhere between those two extremes.

If you are intrigued by the thought of extending the celebration of Easter by giving up and adding on, contact Pat Flavin at (614) 871-7998 for more information about this year's Disciples 4 Life retreat. You'll be glad you answered God's call.

Father Raymond new president of Holy Cross Family Ministries

By Catholic News Service

Father Wilfred "Willy" Raymond, CSC, who has led Family Theater Productions in Hollywood for nearly 14 years, has been named the new president of Holy Cross Family Ministries, which encompasses Family Theater Productions.

Father Raymond succeeds Father John Phalen, CSC, who has been at the helm of Holy Cross Family Ministries for 18 years. He will take on a new assignment in 2015 as novice director in Peru for the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Father Raymond takes over for Father Phalen on July 1.

No successor for Father Raymond at Family Theater Productions has yet been named.

Father Raymond is the brother of Deacon Hector Raymond of Pickerington St. Elizabeth Seton Parish.

Holy Cross Family Ministries, based in Massachusetts, includes not only Family Theater Productions but also Family Rosary, a prayer ministry in 17 nations, and the Father Peyton Family Institute, based in Peru, which provides

educational resources to families.

The institute is named after Father Patrick Peyton, CSC, a Holy Cross priest who established Family Theater Productions, a radio and television ministry in the 1940s, as an offshoot of his Family Rosary Crusade. He coined the slogan "The family that prays together stays together. A world at prayer is a world at peace."

During his tenure, Father Phalen ensured enhanced the ministry's outreach to families by expanding Internet outreach, including "e-blasts" going to more than 1.5 million people last year.

Significant outreach also was achieved through website visitors, app users, and those engaged through social media. Traditional forms of outreach remain on the forefront of the ministry's activities through face-to-face outreach to families with events and products.

He also opened Holy Cross Family Ministries offices in 10 nations, including Bangladesh, Chile, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, France, Ghana, Haiti, India, and Mexico to better serve families.

Theology on Tap

Sister Mary Ann Fatula, OP, of Ohio Dominican University, will be the featured speaker at this month's Theology on Tap meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at El Vaquero, 3230 Olen-tangy River Road, Columbus.

She will speak about the three persons of the Holy Trinity, growing close to each person, and the difference this closeness makes in our lives, provid-

ing insights through which Catholics' knowledge of the Blessed Trinity can be explained to non-Catholic friends.

Theology on Tap invites young adults to learn more about their faith and to share in their Catholic community. For more information, contact cbustheologyontap@gmail.com or go to www.facebook.com/groups/ColumbusTheologyonTap.

DISCRIMINATION AND HUMAN GENITAL SEXUALITY

Discrimination is often understood as acting out of prejudice against persons who differ from us and do not share our views, traits, values, or lifestyles. The word “discrimination,” however, has an older meaning, as well; namely, to draw a clear distinction between proper and improper, good and evil, to differentiate and recognize as different. This older meaning generally carried favorable connotations with it: a person of discrimination was someone of good judgment and detailed knowledge, as in the case of one who could discriminate between fine wines, detecting subtle but relevant differences, or someone on Wall Street who could discriminate between the profiles of different companies, discerning which stocks would rally and which would decline.

Only in more recent times has the term “discrimination” assumed the second meaning signifying prejudice, or an unfounded bias against a person, group, or culture on the basis of racial, gender, or ethnic background. Sometimes people will equate discrimination against people who are gay or lesbian with racism, much like discrimination based on skin color. As Michael Kirby notes:

“Bishop Desmond Tutu, one time Anglican Archbishop in South Africa, who had earlier tasted the sting of racial discrimination, has been a valiant defender of the equality and dignity of GLBTIQ (gay, lesbian,

bisexual, transsexual, intersex, and otherwise ‘queer’) people. He has explained that he could no more embrace the hatred and discrimination of Christian brothers and sisters against the sexual minority than he could embrace the racism of apartheid, now overthrown.”

Regrettably, we all know of people who manifest a racist attitude against others, treating them improperly because of characteristics they cannot control, like skin color. Even when a person can control certain characteristics, like their sexual behaviors, and they still choose to do something wrong and perverse, such as having sex with animals, we must never choose to hate the person who engages in these wrong and perverse behaviors. But loving the person who commits sexual sins never entails that we should accept his sins and perversions; on the contrary, to love him authentically means we seek to help him rise out of his damaging behaviors, so that he can live in a more fully human way by means of better moral choices.

Clearly, then, nobody should embrace “hatred and discrimination” against anyone, GLBTIQ or otherwise, but everyone should show care and compassion toward those with GLBTIQ dispositions, in the hope that they might come to recognize and renounce the harmful and disordered forms of sexual activity that tempt them.



MAKING SENSE Out of Bioethics

Father Tad Pacholczyk

It remains the better part of wisdom to discriminate, in the moral sense of the term, between disordered uses of human sexuality and the ordered engagement of human sexuality within marriage.

In the human body, our organs have discernible functions: the heart pumps blood; kidneys remove waste products from the blood and excrete them in the urine; reproductive organs join man and woman as one, and enable the procreation of children. The anatomical and procreative complementarity of men and women is evident, and even the shapes of their sexual organs reveal how they are designed for each other, something not true of nonconjugal forms of sexual activity. As Dale O’Leary points out, “the reproductive/sexual organs of men and women are different and designed to fit together. When electricians refer to male and female plugs, everyone can easily recognize which is which and why they are so named.”

O’Leary further notes that nonconjugal acts are ultimately acts that one person does to another, and that such acts involve the language of using and being used. She notes that “Although there are various acts in which two or more individuals can engage for sexual pleasure, only one very specific act consummates a marriage. The other acts ... involve the hands, either end of the digestive system, or physical objects, but not the reproductive organs of both si-

multaneously in the same act.”

Conjugal acts, meanwhile, involve the language of giving and receiving, through a union of complementary human persons. Conjugal acts address a man’s and a woman’s need for completion not only by the intimate bodily communication of themselves to each other, but in a transcendent and ecstatic way to a reality greater than themselves in the engendering of their offspring.

We intuitively view the world in purpose-driven ways, and we recognize the telos (“end”) written into the realities that surround us. The telos of an acorn is to become an oak tree; the telos of human sexuality is to draw man and woman together to procreate and raise children in the family unit created by marriage. Acknowledging the fashioning of our sexuality in this determinate way, and recognizing the conjugal union of marriage as an institution of nature, not a product of man’s willfulness, enables us to discriminate between proper and improper uses of the gift of our genital sexuality.

Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, PhD, earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did postdoctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. See www.ncbcenter.org.

“Carry the Cross” ~ Wilderness Outreach Program

The annual Carry the Cross hike for men, sponsored by Wilderness Outreach, will take place on Holy Saturday, April 19, at Clear Creek Metro Park, just off U.S. 33 near the border of Fairfield and Hocking counties.

Carry the Cross is a 12 mile Stations of the Cross hike. A cross constructed of six-by-six-inch timber, approximately 10 feet long with a seven-foot cross beam, will be carried by the men on the journey.

A “sin” burlap bag will be attached to the cross. Each man will anonymously write down the sins he wants to be healed and forgiven of and place them in the bag. At the end of the journey, the bag will be burned.

Those taking part in the hike should bring a day pack with two to three liters of water, and rain gear. During the hike, silent meditation on Jesus’ Passion is encouraged. Spoken prayers are also encouraged. Participants do not have to walk the entire 12 miles.

This year will begin the first year of the Carry the Cross challenge. The parish with the most men attending will be presented a replica of the larger cross, which it will keep for the coming year. A plaque inscribed with the name of the parish with the most participants will be placed on the cross each year.

The starting location will be in the parking lot and shelter house at the Barneby Hambleton area, at the western end of the

park. Men are encouraged to arrive by 7 a.m. Morning Prayer will start at 7:30.

For information, call John Bradford at 614.679.6761 or via email at john@wildernessoutreach.net.

Information also at www.wildernessoutreach.net or <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Wilderness-Outreach/290062497564>.

LIVING Faith

TURNING TO GOD, EVEN WHEN IT FEELS CRAZY

I don’t know WHAT came over me.

The kids were bouncing off the walls, the noise level was topping earth-shaking, and I had a list that was still a half-mile long.

Maybe it just seemed fruitless to keep working before dinner. Maybe I realized that Scramble wouldn’t cut it for what I needed. Maybe I was desperate enough to realize what I really needed.

I did something astounding.

No, I didn’t scream at the kids to HUSH, I didn’t lock myself in the bathroom, I didn’t put earbuds in and crank loud music. I didn’t get in my van and leave (I may or may not have been tempted), I didn’t call or text my complaints to anyone (I may or may not have come close), I didn’t run outside and attempt to escape across a field (there was too



Finding Faith in Everyday Life

Sarah Reinhard

much snow).

No, I did something that felt waaaaaay more crazy: I cracked open *iBreviary* on my tablet and prayed Evening Prayer.

The chaos didn’t stop. Or still. Or change.

The background chorus was the typical before-dinner roughhousing and screaming. There was whining and interruptions and tears.

And somehow, it was all bearable. Somehow, I was fortified.

In that moment, when I turned to God, at a moment when stopping and pausing and praying felt like the craziest thing I could do, I was freed.

Freed from the pressure to be perfect. Freed from the need to be in control. Freed to be instead of do.

The day didn’t end perfectly. To be honest, I don’t remember the details. What I remember, what I want to keep reminding myself, is the inner peace that came from letting go and letting God.

I’m not in control. And, thank God, I don’t have to be.

*Sarah Reinhard is online at SnoringScholar.com and is the author of *Catholic Family Fun: A Guide for the Adventurous, Overwhelmed, Creative, or Clueless*.*

THE NINTH STATION

By Sandra Bonneville, OPA

Many years ago, I would accompany my third-grade son after school to choir practice at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene Church. To pass time until practice ended, I would read, pray the rosary, and just relax.

One day, I was sitting in a pew next to the wall with the Stations of The Cross. As I glanced to the side, my sight fixated on the ninth station, Jesus Falls for the Third Time. As I contemplated the beautiful mosaic on the church wall, I was suddenly overwhelmed with remorse. Tears began to flow uncontrollably. My heart ached for Jesus’ sorrow and pain.

With each sob rising from my soul, I could not understand why I was filled with such heartfelt compassion for his Passion. As I gazed at the image of Jesus attempting to get up with the weight of the cross struggling to continue his journey to Golgotha, my heart drifted back in time. I felt like a

bystander frozen in the crowd standing on the cold stone, witnessing the abuse and injustice of an innocent, sinless man, the Son of God Incarnate.

Why was my heart so painfully pierced by His humiliation and suffering? Wiping the tears from my face, I quickly attempted to compose myself, as my son would soon be finished with choir practice. I was perplexed at my reaction. This weighed heavily on my mind and heart, as I mourned for days with the ninth station on my mind.

After all, I had walked the Stations of the Cross many times. I knew well the story of Christ’s Passion. I’d always felt a sense of deep sadness. But why on this day had the Stations of the Cross, the ninth station in particular, affected me in such a private, distressed manner?

Several days later, during a sleepless night as I lay in bed pondering my grief, the answer came to me. It was personal.

Too often in the daily newspaper, we read about tragedies. Before we turn

in, we turn on the nightly news. Such sadness when a life is taken, much bad news of families, people experiencing pain and loss. Naturally, we become remorseful. We shake our heads, say a prayer, feel sorrow.

However, imagine if these poor souls we read and hear about through the news were people we know -- dear friends, family members, those we love and hold close within our hearts? We would be devastated. We would feel the pain, the grief, the loss much deeper and much longer in our hearts. It would be personal.

On that day many years ago, when I glanced up at the ninth station of the cross, it was personal.

That was the day when I knew Jesus as the heartbeat of my life, the veritable caretaker of my soul, my closest friend, my family. I truly felt His pain, His humiliation. His love and forgiveness -- His everlasting, undying peace. My heart remains somber while reflecting

on the way of sorrows. However, I am often lifted up revisiting in church and in my heart the ninth station, when Jesus fell for the third time.

Suffering, tired, and beaten down, carrying the cross profoundly laden by our sins, Jesus asked His heavenly Father to help Him persevere. And Jesus got up, again.

I, too, ask God to help me rise from the heartaches and sufferings in my life. And He lifts me up, again.

An act of hate and cruelty became the greatest act of love and peace.

From Jesus’ suffering to paradise, from the cross to Eternity, Jesus’ poverty became our redemption. Jesus’ obedience became our courage. Jesus’ surrender became our salvation.

Jesus’ death became our life.

It was personal.

Sandra Bonneville is a parishioner at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene Church.



Above: Danville St. Luke Church's exterior. Below: Stained-glass windows of Sts. Joseph, Peter, Paul, and Patrick. CT photos by Ken Snow (top), Tim Puet



ST. LUKE PARISH

BLENDING TRADITION, ACTIVITY

BY TIM PUET
Reporter, Catholic Times

A new sound is coming from one of the oldest churches in Ohio.

St. Luke Church, which has been part of the Knox County village of Danville for nearly 200 years, three weeks ago installed a new electronic carillon system, which uses compact discs to produce the sound of the bells which call people to worship five minutes before Masses and ring the Angelus at 9 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.

The system, from the Verdin Co. of Cincinnati, replaces reel-to-reel tapes which had been in use since the 1970s. It includes a greater variety of music than the older system. Money to pay for it came from the Bishop's Annual Appeal, which has a policy of returning to a parish any excess BAA funds it raises in excess of the stated parish goal.

The bells can be heard throughout downtown Danville and are an auditory symbol of how St. Luke's is an integral part of the community it serves. A more visible symbol of that link is the community center located behind the church. Dedicated in 1969, the center is 60 by 120 feet, includes space for religious education classes and the parish offices, added a picnic pavilion through an Eagle Scout project this past fall, and has a hall that seats 500 people, making it the largest meeting space in town.

The hall hosts community events such as monthly meetings of the town's senior citizens group, Red Cross bloodmobile visits, flu shots, classes for medical professionals, testing for the Danville public schools (the high school is across from the church), prescription drug dropoff programs, wedding receptions, and banquets.

Parishioners say in a manner both humorous and serious that it doesn't take much of an excuse to find a reason to put together a dinner at the center. Two food-related events in particular draw hundreds of people there each year – the Danville Lions Club raccoon dinner in February and the parish chicken dinner in July.

The raccoon dinner dates to 1945. All 200 raccoons which were hunted and trapped for this year's dinner were local, with about 120 provided by parishioner Leonard Mickley and his nephew, Brian Payne. The chicken dinner is part of the parish's one-day festival, which this year will take place on Saturday, July 12 from 5 to 10 p.m. The festival also includes a country store, raffles, bingo, fish pond, inflatable bouncer, and other games and activities, plus a themed basket auction which last year raised more than \$6,000. The parish

also has a turkey dinner in early November.

"The building's constant use means there are a lot of things which have to be stored for the various events, and we're at the point that we've run out of space," said Father Victor Wesolowski, pastor of St. Luke's since July 2012. "We plan to use our returned BAA money and proceeds from the festival to help pay for an addition to the center which will include an extra classroom, and are planning down the road to expand the storage space."

The parish actively participates in the community's interfaith group, the Association of Danville Area Ministers (ADAM). Every Thursday during Lent, except Holy Thursday, St. Luke's hosts a noontime prayer service sponsored by ADAM, followed by lunch in the community center. Pastors from Methodist, Lutheran, Brethren, and Wesleyan churches are taking turns offering reflections from the Gospel according to St. Mark during the series, which will conclude on Good Friday when Father Wesolowski speaks about Mark's account of Jesus' Passion.

Father Wesolowski is continuing a tradition of having the pastor at St. Luke's speak at the community Good Friday service. The practice started under his predecessor, Father F. Richard Snoke, who served the parish for 25 years from 1987 until retiring in 2012.

Also benefiting from the parish's community involvement are the Sanctuary Community Action Service Center and the Interchurch Social Services organization, which are located in adjacent buildings a short



Above (from left): Father Homer Blubaugh, St. Luke parishioners Ed Bennett, Janet Butts, Marilyn Arnold, Margaret Samples, Donald Butts, and Martha Neighbarger, and Father Victor Wesolowski, pastor. Right: The church's main altar. CT photos by Tim Puet

distance across the street from the church. Sanctuary director Barb Mickley, a St. Luke's parishioner, said both groups were started in the mid-1990s, mainly through the efforts of Father Snoke and his colleagues in the ministerial association. Though separate, the organizations work together in many ways.

Sanctuary provides a central location for social services programs in eastern Knox County, such as home-delivered and on-site meals, immunization clinics, the Women, Infants, and Children program, legal aid, tax preparation, the high-school equivalency diploma program, and senior citizens and veterans assistance. It is not affiliated with any religious organization.

Interchurch Social Services is an emergency needs provider offering services similar to those of the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs in Columbus. It has a food pantry and provides aid for rent and utility bills,

clothing, and medical transport and prescription assistance.

St. Luke's has about 400 families, a figure that's remained stable for several years, said longtime parishioners Margaret Samples, Marilyn Arnold, Ed Bennett, and Martha Neighbarger. They said that although some people have moved from their rural roots in the area, their loss has been balanced by the arrival of people who have retired and come to Apple Valley, a resort community built around a man-made lake near the parish.

The village of Danville, which has about 1,100 residents, and its surroundings include several families who have lived in the area for generations.

"I'm 86 and have been a part of the parish all my life," Samples said. "I've always felt I know everybody here, and I think most everyone in the parish feels the same



way because of the type of community this is. You see everyone at Mass and things like the chicken dinner and the raccoon dinner, you get to know them, and then when something happens where someone needs help, people always come together to provide it."

"I came here about 15 years ago, so I'm still sort of a newcomer," Bennett said. "The thing that impressed me here from the beginning was the values everybody around town seems to have. Father Snoke was a great part of what made the town special, and Father Vic has fit right in."

"The word 'devout' is the first thing that comes to mind when I think of the parish," Neighbarger said. "People around here have great respect for each other, no matter what their religion, and this carries over. I've had people talk about our students from the public high school and say they thought it was a Catholic school, not just because it's across the street, but because of the respect the young people showed."

St. Luke's lists its official date of incorporation as 1820, when a log church was built, and says it's the second-oldest Catholic church in the diocese and the state. The first Catholics in the Danville area, George and Catherine Sapp, came to Ohio from Maryland in 1808. A Catholic cemetery was laid out in 1812. Father Edward Fenwick and other pioneer Dominican missionaries based at the state's oldest church in Somerset began regular visits two years later.



Scenes from the annual Danville St. Luke Church chicken dinner and parish festival, which will take place this year on Saturday, July 12.

Photos courtesy Danville St. Luke Church

ST. LUKE, continued from Page 11



Knights of Columbus at parish cemetery

It was replaced by a frame church in 1838. One year later, the church had its first resident pastor, Father Jean Baptiste Lamy, who was in Danville from 1839 to 1847 and also served parishes in Mount Vernon, Newark, and elsewhere in Ohio. He eventually moved to New Mexico, where he became archbishop of Santa Fe and the subject of Willa Cather's classic novel *Death Comes for the Archbishop*.

A brick church dedicated in 1877 was destroyed by fire and replaced by the current church, also of brick, dedicated in 1896 and built in the High Victorian Gothic style, with an ornate altar and stained-glass windows of Sts. Joseph, Peter, Paul, Patrick, Dominic, Aloysius, Elizabeth, and Rose of Lima.

The building has undergone several renovations since then, most recently for the parish's 175th anniversary in 1995. "With a building as old as this, there always will be need for minor repairs, but it's structurally sound," Father Wesolowski said. "As funds are available, we're doing exterior things such as mortar work, tuckpointing, and sidewalk repair."

Father Wesolowski also has made some interior changes in the past two years. The tabernacle has been returned to the center of the church from a side altar. A large cross which formed part of the structure of the communion rail in the pre-Vatican II era and had been purchased by parishioner Mark Hedge was restored by parish member Donald Butts and was placed above the president's chair.

In addition, a statue of the Blessed Mother which had been removed in an earlier renovation was returned to the church from its location in the parish's

Knights of Columbus hall. A companion statue of St. Joseph, also removed because of renovation, is to be replaced by a similar statue from the Holy Family Jubilee Museum in Columbus. A small wooden St. Joseph statue purchased from a group which sells religious goods from the Holy Land once a year at the parish is being used as a temporary replacement.

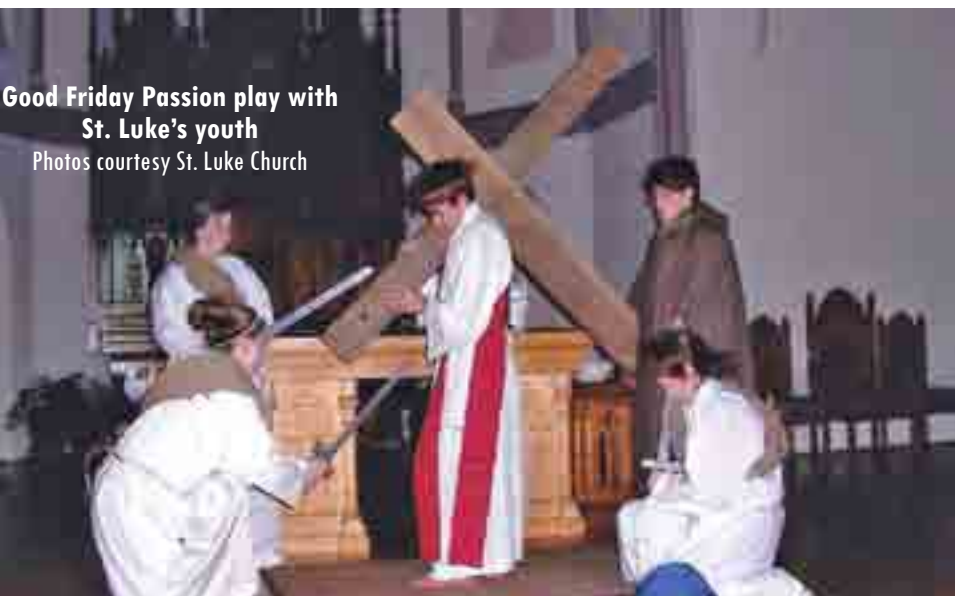
In 194 years, there have been 18 pastors at St. Luke's. Father Snoko's 25-year tenure was exceeded only by that of Father Clement Teipe, who served the parish for 38 years from 1912-50, except for a 14-month period in 1923-24.

"I knew I had a tough act to follow with Father Snoko," said Father Wesolowski. "I told myself not to try to compete with him, and recognize that he gave me big shoes I hope to grow into. I realized that it would take time to get to know the people here, and I'm grateful that they have accepted me as 'the new guy in town' and adjusted well to the change."

Father Wesolowski had some familiarity with St. Luke's before coming there, as he was active in politics and social justice work in Mount Vernon, the Knox County seat, and worked with the county public defender's office before being ordained a priest in 2008 at age 50.

The parish has provided a number of religious vocations, with a 175th anniversary history published in 1995 listing eight priests, three brothers, and 27 sisters from St. Luke.

Five of those eight were members of the Durbin family - Fathers Carl, Clarence, Samuel, Clement, and Walter. Another was Father John J. Brent, St. Luke's third pastor, who served the parish from 1851-



Good Friday Passion play with St. Luke's youth
Photos courtesy St. Luke Church

74, a tenure succeeded only by those of Fathers Snoko and Teipe.

The remaining two, both relatives of the Durbins, are diocesan priests today. Father Homer Blubaugh is retired, lives near his home church, and celebrates or concelebrates Mass there frequently when not assisting at other parishes. Father James Colopy is in residence at Columbus St. Peter Church.

The parish staff includes secretary Sandy Mickley, treasurer Betty Hoffman, and Thomas Harrmann, who as religious education director is in charge of a Parish School of Religion that has 10 teachers and includes 54 students from grades kindergarten through 12.

Four family names mentioned in this story are prominent throughout the parish roster, which has 22 listings under "Mickley," 12 under "Durbin," nine under "Colopy," and seven under "Blubaugh."

Parish organizations include Knights of Columbus Council 910 and the Parish Council of Catholic Women, both of which began in the early 1900s. The Knights operate their own hall, where they conduct weekly Lenten fish fries and monthly pancake-and-sausage breakfasts. "They award scholarships each year to students from the parish and, like Knights everywhere, they're always willing to help whenever I ask," Father Wesolowski said.

The council also is one of the few in the diocese with an affiliated Columbian Squires circle. The Squires are the Knights' youth group for boys ages 10 to 18. Father Snoko was the Squires' state chaplain for several years.

Every woman in the parish has been considered part of the women's group since its founding in 1906. The group

conducts monthly card parties in the community center, as well as a Christmas bazaar during the November turkey dinner, and handles bereavement lunches following funerals.

Parishioners have continued a longstanding tradition of forming a volunteer choir for this year's Easter Vigil service and have been practicing since March. A similar tradition exists for the Christmas midnight Mass. The parish also has a men's choir and a folk group which sing twice and once a month respectively at Sunday Masses. Pianists Laura Wills and Rochelle Adams and organist Chris Hedge also provide liturgical music.

For several years, parishioners have taken part in the Blessing Cup devotion, in which families take the cup into their homes for a week at a time. Lenten events at the parish this year, besides the ADAM series, include a Seder meal and viewing of Father Robert Barron's *Catholicism* series.

St. Luke's also has a Giving Tree program for Christmas which provides another example of the parish's connection with the community. Parishioners work with the Danville Fire Department to provide a gift of toys and food for every child in need in the community. Last year, assistance was given to more than 100 children.

For a number of years, the parish has sponsored a bus trip to the March for Life in Washington in January that goes a little beyond the one-night excursions other diocesan parishes offer to the event. The St. Luke's trip covers four days and three nights and includes a tour of historic sites in the nation's capital, conducted by former Danville resident John Durbin.

ANNUAL THREE BAGS FULL CHILDREN'S SPRING CONSIGNMENT EVENT

The 11th annual Three Bags Full children's spring consignment event will take place at several central Ohio locations this spring. The sale benefits Catholic and pro-life charities such as the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, the Pregnancy Decision Health Centers, and the Joseph's Coat clothing ministry.

Sale dates, times, and sites are:

Thursday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Hartford Fairgrounds, 14028 Fairgrounds Road, Croton.

Thursday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Highpoint Nazarene Church, 795 Pollock Road, Delaware.

Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth

Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road North, Pickerington.

The sale began in 2004 in Newark with 12 participating families. Today, more than 800 families sell quality children's and teen items of all types, and thousands of shoppers come to the event, which takes place in the spring and fall.

Families sell items they no longer need or want, using an automated, online bar-coded tagging system. Each family, upon registering, receives a consignor number which identifies the family and is built into the bar code. Families price their own items, determining the selling price of each. Bar codes are scanned at checkout, so families can log into their online account to see a listing of what sold each day.

Families earn 65 percent of the selling price. If they volunteer, then can earn as much as 80 percent. The entire sale is run by families volunteering to help, from setup to teardown.

In addition, families participating re-

ceive a presale pass for consignors only. This gives them a chance to shop on the evening before public shopping, getting best selection of the thousands of items for sale. The "early bird" sale also is open to first-time mothers and to families of military, police, fire, and emergency medical personnel. Families in these categories may register in advance at the organization's website, www.threebagsfull.info.

On conclusion of the sale, consignors may pick up their unsold items, or they are donated. More than 8,000 items are donated each season. Within

a week, consignors receive a check in the mail for the profit on the items they sold.

All items must be clean, neat, and of good quality. Items are all inspected, and anything stained, damaged, worn-out, or out of style is not accepted. Families interested in selling their items must preregister online at www.threebagsfull.info. There are deadlines to register before each event, as listed on the website.

For more information, go to the website or call Joyce Black at (614) 561-5300.

The Catholic Foundation Hosts Ryan Anderson for A Conversation on Marriage

The Catholic Foundation will host "A Conversation on Marriage" from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 at its offices, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Ryan Anderson, co-author of *What is Marriage? Man and Woman: A Defense*, will discuss and defend the reasons for the historical consensus of marriage between a man and a woman, and will explain why redefining civil marriage is unnecessary and contrary to the common good.

Anderson researches and writes about marriage and religious liberty as the William E. Simon Fellow at The Heritage Foundation. He also focuses on justice and moral principles in economic thought, health care, and education, and has expertise in bioethics and natural law theory.

Anderson's recent work at Heritage focuses on the constitutional questions surrounding same-sex marriage. *What Is Marriage?* was written by Anderson, with Princeton University's Robert P. George and Sherif Girgis. Justice Samuel Alito cited the book twice in his dissenting opinion in the Supreme Court case involving the Defense of Marriage Act.

Anderson's work has been featured in major newspapers, magazines, and

scholarly journals, including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Christianity Today*, and many others. He has appeared on many broadcast and cable news outlets, including CNN, Fox News Channel, and MSNBC.

Periodically, The Catholic Foundation offers "Conversation" events as a way to bring issues in the Diocese of Columbus and beyond to the forefront and to offer for people to learn about a variety of topics. For more information, visit www.catholic-foundation.org. Space is limited. Reservations are available from Betsy Sewell at (1-866) 298-8893 or BSewell@catholic-foundation.org.

The Catholic Foundation's mission is to inspire giving and assist donors to provide for the long-term needs of the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. It fulfills its mission by seeking donors to establish funds designed to support current and future needs and by distributing earnings according to community priorities and donor intent. It is one of the oldest and largest Catholic foundations in the nation, distributing more than \$65 million in the diocese since 1985. For additional information about The Catholic Foundation, visit www.catholic-foundation.org.

NEW PROGRAM SCHEDULE

LOCAL PROGRAMS

WEEKDAYS AT NOON

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC RADIO

AM 820

	12:00 PM	12:30 PM
MONDAY	St. Gabriel's Trumpet with Chip Stalter	Family Sanctuary with Mary Ann Jepsen and Peggy Hartshorn
TUESDAY	The Seminarists	Answering the Call with Elizabeth Ficocelli
WEDNESDAY	The Catholic Doctors with Drs. Parker and Turek	Bishop Frederick Campbell
THURSDAY	Msgr. Eugene Morris	Raising Saints with Katy Wyatt
FRIDAY	Treasures of Our Faith with Local Priests	Foundations in Faith with Msgr. Frank Lane

TUNE IN ON AM820 OR ONLINE AT STGABRIELRADIO.COM

Check us out at
www.ctonline.org

Fifth Sunday of Lent (Cycle A)

Jesus' weeping is ultimate proof of his humanity



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

Ezekiel 37:12-14

Romans 8:8-11

John 11:1-45

Ezekiel's vision of the Lord opening the graves of the people to bring back the exiles to the land of Israel was symbolic. He could never have imagined what Jesus would do in the Gospel. He thought the exiles would return, and that would mark the fulfillment of his vision that the Lord had brought his people back to their homeland.

What John's Gospel does in a dramatic way is to provide a vivid portrait of God's power unleashed through Jesus. The story starts out simply enough. There is a sick man, Lazarus, from Bethany, the village of Martha and Mary. His sisters send for Jesus, saying "Master, the one you love is ill." John uses the word *Kyrie* in Greek, which could just as easily be translated here as "Lord." Later, Martha will address him as "Lord," not "Master," using the same word in Greek, *Kyrie*. We must assume their faith in Jesus to be able to heal their brother, so we would expect the translation "Lord" throughout the passage when the word is used, but the editors have decided to do it this way.

Jesus refuses to go when he is summoned, confident that "the illness is not to end in death but is for the glory of God, that the Son of God may be glorified through it." Jesus knows what has happened to Lazarus ("has fallen asleep and I am going to awaken him"), which his disciples are unaware of. They do not know that Jesus is talking about the death of Lazarus, which Jesus then clarifies: "Lazarus has died." The disciples are afraid to return to Judea because of troubles they had with the authorities during their last trip there, but Jesus urges them on.

Upon arrival, they find Lazarus has been entombed four days. Martha comes out to greet Jesus with her plaintive cry, "Lord, if you had been here my brother would not have died. But even now I know that whatever you ask of God, God will give you." She does not ask him to raise Lazarus, but it is implied. Instead, Jesus claims to be the resurrection and the life.

Martha's belief in Jesus is steadfast: "Yes, Lord," but she adds that she also believes that he is "the Christ" (or Messiah), "the Son of God," and "the one who is coming into the world." These latter titles all

emerge from earlier in John's Gospel, especially the titles of "Christ" and "Son of God." Martha's confession becomes the model cry of faith for all future believers and involves "coming to believe."

When Mary arrives on the scene, she says the same thing Martha had said to Jesus: "Lord, if you had been here my brother would not have died." Unlike Martha, Mary is weeping, and this has a great impact on Jesus: "He became perturbed and deeply troubled." We would say he is deeply moved and badly shaken, and only then does he weep.

We have to think Jesus was marking his complete and total humanity in his tears. How else can any human react at a close friend's death? Tears naturally flow from a deeply shaken spirit, and, of all the lines in all of Scripture, nothing could highlight more the mystery of the Incarnation than the simple statement "Jesus wept." People weep when they are very happy or deeply saddened, but all of us know the high emotion involved when someone weeps. Were there any doubt that Jesus emptied himself of his divinity, taking on the form of a slave, like us in all things but sin, his weeping at the death of his friend Lazarus seals the deal.

Many commentators dismiss the weeping of Jesus as insignificant and having nothing at all to do with his humanity. I have argued quite the opposite. The reader must decide what has merit. I stand by my own remarks.

Finally, the command to Lazarus ("Lazarus, come out") is straightforward and direct. Jesus yells it out in a loud voice (as if waking the dead?). The emergence of Lazarus from the tomb, still wrapped in burial cloths, is surreal. The command of Jesus is quite to the point: "Untie him and let him go!"

Elsewhere in the New Testament, Luke mentions the name "Lazarus," but this Lazarus is one who died and rested in the bosom of Abraham. No other mention of Lazarus exists in the Gospels. In John's unique presentation, this sign of the raising of Lazarus completes the entire series of signs worked by Jesus in the first half of this Gospel. It is unlike any of the other signs worked by Jesus, beginning with the wedding at Cana and culminating with this sign of the glory of God reflected in the actions of the Son.

Clearly, Lazarus would have to die again one day, until he was raised with Christ to ultimate glory, but the New Testament is silent about it. We shall have to wait till we get to glory ourselves, when we can ask Lazarus in person "What in the world happened to you?" In the Greek Church, a legend says he went on to be a bishop in Cyprus. It remains one of those many questions left for us to wonder about.

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Daniel 13:1-9,15-17,19-30,33-62
Psalm 23:1-6
John 8:1-11

TUESDAY
Numbers 21:4-9
Psalm 102:2-3,16-21
John 8:21-30

WEDNESDAY
Daniel 3:14-20,91-92,95
Daniel 3:52-56 (Ps)
John 8:31-42

THURSDAY
Genesis 17:3-9
Psalm 105:4-9
John 8:51-59

FRIDAY
Jeremiah 20:10-13
Psalm 18:2-7
John 10:31-42

SATURDAY
Ezekiel 37:21-28
Jeremiah 31:10-13 (Ps)
John 11:45-56

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF APRIL 6, 2014

SUNDAY MASS

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

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable system for WWHO's cable channel listing.

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

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight). Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).

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

DAILY MASS

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

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

"God's Not Dead": There's Something Happening Here

"There's something happening here, but what it is ain't exactly clear." The opening words to the Buffalo Springfield classic *For What It's Worth*, written in 1966 but released in 1967, certainly resonated with those who heard them, whatever their political leanings. There was a sense, even before the events of 1967 such as the Newport Pop and Folk Festival and San Francisco's Summer of Love, that something in society was changing. The same could be said today, in light of a flurry of religious-themed movies released in the first three months of this year.

However, it seems that what is bubbling under the current is what catches everyone by surprise, and so it is with the year's first big surprise, *God's Not Dead*. The film's entire production budget was between \$1 million and \$2 million, no bigger than the advertising budget of most medium-size films. The screenwriters are faithful Catholics Cary Solomon and Chuck Konzelman, who I met four years ago while giving a talk at Family Theater in Hollywood. I was impressed by Cary and Chuck, their frequent Mass attendance during the week, their fervent study and practice of the faith, and their embrace of the sacramental life, especially the Sacrament of Penance.

Both men weren't living some fantasy of wanting to hobnob with Hollywood's hipsters. They had been down that road, successfully working and mingling with the likes of Sylvester Stallone, among others. Cary and Chuck felt called to write faith-based scripts. In an interview with me that was published in the *National Review*, both men spoke of the hypocrisy the faithful have to endure



THE TIDE IS TURNING
TOWARD CATHOLICISM
David Hartline

in the public square.

HARTLINE: I think a faithful Christian, or anyone of faith, feels a lot has changed in the last five or six years. People of faith are often mocked or belittled in popular culture, and the faithful are accused of all sorts of bigotry and ignorance. We are told to get with the times, as if our consciences could really leave the truth behind. It seems the movie is addressing that underlying feeling in the faith community.

SOLOMON AND KONZELMAN: Yes, that's definitely the nerve that's been touched. Secular humanists insist that Christians in general — and Catholics in particular — are supposed to leave their belief system at home when it comes to matters in the public sphere. So, according to the rules they propose, their belief system is allowable ... and ours isn't, which is a deliberate attempt to subvert the whole democratic process. As someone else pointed out: Democracy is supposed to be about more than two wolves and a sheep voting on what to have for dinner.

I then asked them why some people are willing to defend their faith, as did the college student in *God's*

Not Dead, but, sadly, most are not.

HARTLINE: College student Josh Wheaton appears to be the nondescript everyman. While everyone else accedes to the professor's atheistic rants, Josh decides to take up the challenge, even though he's far from being a theologian. Is there a message there for most of us?

SOLOMON AND KONZELMAN: It's a question of being willing to try ... and fail, if necessary. Mother Teresa got it right: God does not require us to be successful, only faithful. Secular humanism has really been racking up the score in the culture wars lately, largely because of the unwillingness of many Christians to counter their efforts. Unfortunately, doing nothing is doing something: It's enabling the other side. Every time we roll over and don't confront the challenge, our forfeit shows up as a win in the other team's column and encourages them to push further.

When it comes to entertainment, this is just the tip of the iceberg. There are a host of contemporary Catholic musical stars that are beginning to shine, such as Matt Maher, Dave Wang, Audrey Assad, and Lancaster's very own Sarah Hart, who recently sang before Pope Francis. Where once the contemporary Christian musical line-up was almost entirely evangelical, now we have some serious Catholic players on the field. There's something happening here!

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



St. Brendan Spelling Bee

Hilliard St. Brendan School conducted its annual junior spelling bee earlier this month for students in grades one through three. Pictured are the three class representatives and one alternate from each class who participated. Evan Vulic (sixth from left, first row) was the winner and Warren D'Souza (seventh from left, first row) was the alternate.

Photo courtesy St. Brendan School

Pray for our dead

BAGLEY, Agnes M., 101, March 23
St. Philip Church, Columbus

BAUER, Ella I., 79, March 27
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

BLUBAUGH, Richard J., 67, March 26
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon

BOZICH, Mary A., 73, March 29
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

BRIGGS, Stanley G., 84, March 18
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

BROOKS, George M. Jr., 75, March 25
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

CARROLL, Lillian M., 96, March 24
Pope John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester

De STAZIO, James A., 78, March 27
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

DIMEL, Cindy L., 63, March 28
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

DURBIN, Rita M., 93, March 27
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon

FAIELLA, Elmo G., 87, March 25
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

FIX, Brenda M., March 24
St. Paul Church, Westerville

GENEREUX, Meredith J., 70, March 20
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon

HEUBACH, Eulalia "Lilly," 93, March 8
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

HUDAK, Mary M., 94, March 18
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

JESINGER, Jean, 83, March 26
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

MASSARA, Charles F., 77, March 25
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

MELFI, James A., 67, March 25
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

MITCHELL, Josephine G., 79, March 25
Holy Rosary-St. John Church, Columbus

PISHNER, Eva A., 86, March 28
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

RITCHEY, Natalie C., 34, March 26
St. Michael Church, Worthington

SACHS, Richard F., 91, March 8
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

SEIPEL, Robert J., 73, March 26
Pope John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester

SHEPARD, Janet L., 79, Feb. 27
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

THOMPSON, Mark S., 59, March 22
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

VISINTAINER, Haven Ruth, 8 hours 25 minutes, March 25
St. John Church, Logan

CLASSIFIED

HOLY ROSARY-ST. JOHN'S FISH FRY
640 South Ohio Ave. Columbus 43205
APRIL 11, 5-8 P.M.
All meals \$7 • Parking in rear

ST. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH LENTEN PASTA DINNER
1420 Grandview Avenue / Trinity School Cafeteria
Fridays — March 7-April 11 / 5PM to 8PM
\$ 7.00 for adults / \$ 4.00 for kids
\$ 25.00 per Family
Pasta Sauce Provided by local area restaurants
April 4 — Bravo Cucina Italiana

ST. LADISLAS PARISH
277 Reeb Avenue
ANNUAL SPAGHETTI DINNER
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 2014 12 — 5PM
Pasta, Home-made Meatballs & Sauce, Salad, Bread, Home-made desserts & beverage
Adults: \$8.00 Child: \$5.00
(Child portion available to seniors)
Carryouts available.
Raffle and Spring Gift Mart • Info 614-443-2828

LENTEN FISH FRY FRIDAYS MARCH 7 — APR 11, 5-8 PM
ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
5750 N. Hight St., Worthington
FISH DINNER: Reg-\$8; SMALL-\$6
MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER-\$6
Dine In, Drive Thru & Carryout

ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd, Columbus
LENTEN FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
MARCH 7 - APRIL 11 • 5-7PM
Baked & Fried Fish, Shrimp, Pierogies, and Fish or Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Meals: \$9 adult, \$6 child, Dessert & beverage included
Grilled Cheese or small pierogie dinner \$5
Carryout available • Come and have a great time

ST. BRENDAN'S FISH FRY
in the school @ 4475 Dublin Rd, Hilliard
FRIDAYS DURING LENT • 3/7- 4/11, 4:30 - 7:30 PM
Adults / \$9.00- Children / \$3.75
Carry-out available

FRIENDS OF HOLY SPIRIT GOLF OUTING
Cumberland Trail Golf Club
Sunday, May 4, 2014 ~ 1:30 pm Shotgun Start
4-Person Scramble; \$80 per golfer
Reservation form available at
www.holy-spirit-school.org or call 614.861.0475
Sponsor and ad opportunities available.
Proceeds benefit Holy Spirit Tuition Assistance Fund
Sponsored by Holy Spirit School Board

ST. STEPHEN THE MARTYR CHURCH
4131 Clime Road, Columbus
WEEKLY LENTEN FISH FRY
Fridays, Mar 14-Apr 11 - 5:00-7:00 pm
All you can eat fish (fried or baked), choice of two side dishes, beverage and dessert.
\$9/adults, \$8/seniors, \$4.50/ages 4-12 (family discounts available)
For further information call 614-272-5206

LENTEN FISH FRY'S - COME JOIN US! ST. ANDREW CHURCH
Nugent Hall (below the Church) 1899 McCoy Rd. Upper Arlington
March 7- April 11 • 4:30-7:00 PM
Baked cod or deep fried perch, sides, dessert & beverage included, also cheese pizza & mac'n cheese
Adult \$9, Child (10 and under) \$4
Carry out \$8 (no dessert or beverage)

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff (Parish Life Center)
FISH FRY DINNERS
FRIDAYS, 3/7- 4/11, 4:30 - 7 PM
Fresh Ocean Perch, Potatoes or Rice Salad or Slaw, Beverages, Dessert - Pizza for kids
\$9 Adults, \$5 Kids - Carryouts available

ST CATHARINE'S K OF C FISH FRY
500 S Gould Rd, Columbus
Fridays, Mar. 7, Mar. 21 & Apr. 4, 5 - 8pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Dine-in, Carry-out & Drive-thru
Adults \$10; Seniors (65+) \$8
Children (under 12) \$5; Under 5 Free
Family Special \$40 (Parents and ALL kids)
Fried Ocean Perch, Baked Cod, Fries, Macaroni, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Rolls, Dessert & Beverage

APRIL

THROUGH APRIL 13, SUNDAY
40 Days for Life

7 a.m. to 7 p.m., sidewalk in front of Complete Healthcare for Women, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at clinic. Individuals may sign up for one- or two-hour shifts. Churches, schools, and other organizations may select one day in which their representatives will cover all shifts. Organization's national campaign director, Shawn Carney, will speak at the vigil at noon Friday, April 4.
614-445-8508

3, THURSDAY

Institute for Maturing Spirituality Webcast
2 to 3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Institute for Maturing Spirituality webcast on "Ethical Wills: A Legacy of Values" with Andrew Siegel, chief executive officer of GenShare LLC. Also available for viewing at Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 Stewart Ave., Columbus. 614-416-1910 or 614-512-3731

Holy Hour at Holy Family

6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. 614-221-4323
Reconciliation, Mass, Lenten Talk at Pond Creek
6:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Church, 9493 Carey's Run Road, Pond Creek. Reconciliation, Mass, and Lenten talk by Father Stephen Virginia. 740-858-4600

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

Hawks 2B Extravaganza at Bishop Hartley
7 to 9 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler

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@colsdio.org

H A P P E N I N G S

Road, Columbus. Hawks2B Extravaganza, showing fifth- to seventh-graders and their parents some of the opportunities the school offers. 614-237-5421
'Catholicism 101' Program at Columbus St. Patrick
7:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Study of Dr. Scott Hahn's "Catholicism 101" series presented by seminarians Brian Becker and Bradley Nursey. Part 6: "Vocation: Marriage and Holy Orders." 614-224-9522

4, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. 614-866-4302

Catholic Men's Luncheon Club Meeting
12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting, with Father Bob Penhallurick, pastor of Hilliard St. Brendan Church, speaking on "Am I Really My Brother's Keeper?" Details at www.columbuscatholicmen.com.

St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale
4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, baked goods. 614-882-7578

Angelic Warfare Confraternity at Columbus St. Patrick
7 to 9 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of Angelic Warfare Confraternity, with talk on chastity-related issues followed by Holy Hour. 614-224-9522

All-Night Eucharistic Vigil

Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; prayer until 11:30 p.m.; private prayer until 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory
Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

4-5, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

St. Francis DeSales Presents 'Oklahoma!'
7 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. School drama department presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical "Oklahoma!"

5, SATURDAY

Mary's Little Children Prayer Group
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. 614-861-4888
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass. St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession. 614-565-8654

Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer
9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly day of prayer for Columbus chapter

of Lay Missionaries of Charity, affiliated with Blessed Mother Teresa's religious order, the Missionaries of Charity. Day includes Mass, prayers of thanksgiving, studies of the LMC statutes and related literature of Mother Teresa, lunch, Eucharistic Holy Hour, and Benediction. Confession available. 614-372-5249
'Seven Deadly Sins' Program at St. Rose
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Community center, St. Rose Church, 309 N. Main St., New Lexington. Time of examination based on Father Robert Barron's DVD "Seven Deadly Sins, Seven Loving Virtues," with lunch at conclusion. 740-342-1348
Adoption Information Seminar at Seton
10 a.m. to noon, Herrmann Hall, St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Seminar on adoption, providing information on the process and the legalities of the process. 614-833-0482

Easter Basket Assembly at Delaware St. Mary
10 a.m. to noon, Beitel Commons, St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Assembling of Easter baskets for children in need.
NFP Informational Program at Newman Center
10 a.m. to noon. St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Informational program on Natural Family Planning for engaged and married couples, including short audiovisual presentation and question-and-answer session with a practicing NFP couple or teacher. Register at buckeyecatholic.com/marriage.

Centering Prayer Group Meeting at Corpus Christi
10:30 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Centering prayer group meeting, beginning with silent prayer, followed by Contemplative Outreach DVD and discussion. Group will begin discussing Thomas Keating's book "Open Mind, Open Heart." 614-512-3731

Anointing of the Sick at St. Pius X
5 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. Administration of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick during Mass. 614-866-2859
Talk by Franciscan Brothers Minor
5:30 p.m., 531 Brookside Drive, Columbus. The Lamb Catholic Worker presents talk on "Living the Life of Poverty" with members of the local Franciscan Brothers Minor community, preceded by dinner. Reservations required. Monica 614-832-9525

Filipino Mass at Holy Cross
7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 204 S. 5th St., Columbus. Monthly Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. 614-224-3416

6, SUNDAY
Anointing of the Sick at St. Pius X
8:30 a.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. Administration of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick during Mass. 614-866-2859
St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Discussion of "Illuminations: A Novel of Hildegard von Bingen."
Exposition at Church of the Resurrection
Our Lady of the Resurrection Chapel, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning with procession into chapel following 11 a.m. Mass and continuing to 5 p.m. 614-933-9318

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

Bible Study With Bishop Campbell for Young Adults
6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Undercroft, St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Conclusion of six Bible study programs with Bishop Frederick Campbell for young adults ages 22 to 40. Refreshments provided. 614-221-4640
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. 706-761-4054

'Oremus' Program at St. Peter in Chains
7 p.m., St. Peter in Chains Church, 2167 Lick Run Lyra Road, Wheelersburg. "Oremus," a retreat-like experience featuring a 30-minute DVD with Father Mark Toups, followed by faith sharing. Also on April 8. 740-574-5486
Compline at Cathedral
9 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Chanting of Compline. 614-241-2526

7, MONDAY

Prayer Shawl Ministry at Corpus Christi Center of Peace
10 to 11:30 a.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Prayer shawl ministry for all knitters, crocheters, and quilters, regardless of experience level. 614-512-3731

Aquinas Alumni Luncheon
11 a.m., TAT Ristorante di Famiglia, 1210 S. James Road, Columbus. Monthly Columbus Aquinas High School alumni luncheon.

'Evangelization Through Eros' at Delaware St. Mary
7 to 8 p.m., Beitel Commons, St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Second of three talks by Father Michael Watson for teens and adults on "Evangelization through Eros: A Path to True Love." 740-362-0917

Marian Movement for Priests Cenacle
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Mass for Catholic family life. Homily: "The Fifth Joyful Mystery: The Finding in the Temple." 614-235-7435

8, TUESDAY

Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting, with Father James Coleman, pastor, Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, speaking on "Pastoring an Urban Parish." Reservations required.
Bread of Life Cooking Club at St. Joan of Arc
6:30 p.m. (doors open at 6). St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Bread of Life Cooking Club program on "Treasures of the Sea," with demonstration by chef Justin Hernandez and food and wine tasting.

Josephinum Priests, Poets, and Philosophers Series
7 p.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Father James V. Schall, SJ, Georgetown University political philosophy professor, talks on "Why Do Priests Worry About Philosophy?"
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. 740-653-4919

8-10, TUESDAY-THURSDAY
'Walk With Jesus' at St. Andrew School
St. Andrew School, 4081 Reed Road, Columbus. "Walk With Jesus," a 40-minute presentation of Jesus' Passion by the school's eighth-grade class. Four programs Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 8:50 a.m.; two programs Wednesday, beginning at 4:15 p.m.

Send obituaries to tpuet@colsdio.org



THEATER PRODUCTION

THE GREAT DIVORCE



At the Capitol Theater, Columbus April 11 and 12

Max McLean, artistic director of Fellowship for the Performing Arts, announces that C.S. Lewis' *The Great Divorce* will be presented at the Capitol Theater at the Riffe Center, 77 S. High St., Columbus, for three performances on Friday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

and Saturday, April 12 at 4 and 8 p.m. This journey to Heaven and Hell is a provocative exploration of human nature, featuring vivid characters drawn with Lewis' trademark wit.

Fellowship for the Performing Arts also produces the nationally acclaimed hit *The Screwtape Letters*, which is in its seventh year after appearing in more than 50 major cities throughout the United States. Following the overwhelming success of *The Screwtape Letters*, McLean conceived the idea of adapting *The Great Divorce* for the stage.

"This is Lewis at his imaginative best," he said. "In *The Great Divorce*, several of Lewis' most fascinating characters are invited to take a bus ride from Hell or purgatory to the edge of Paradise. But the provocative question the play asks is: 'Will they like it? Will they choose to go back? Are the doors of Hell really locked from the inside?'"

More than a dozen witty characters tell this fantastic morality tale about good and evil. On the bus is a man who is going to demand his "rights," a woman who can't stop grumbling, a gentleman who "likes" Heaven but realizes staying there means giving up his precious pet lizard, and a carpetbagger who has seen it all and believes Heaven and Hell are just a propaganda stunt run by the same people.

As each ghost is welcomed by a celestial spirit, the choice of staying or going back brings vivid clarity to the

"great divorce" between Heaven and Hell.

"There are only two kinds of people in the end," Lewis writes in *The Great Divorce*, "those who say to God, 'Thy will be done,' and those to whom God says, in the end, 'Thy will be done.'" *The Great Divorce* remains one of Lewis' most influential works and rightly earns its place among classics such as *The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe*, *The Screwtape Letters*, and *Mere Christianity*.

The Great Divorce stars Tom Beckett (*Bobby Boland*, *Epic Proportions*, and *The Father* on Broadway and Elbridge Gerry in HBO's *John Adams*), Joel Rainwater (*The Lion King* national tour) and Christa Scott-Reed (*The Pitmen Painters* on Broadway).

Tickets are \$29 to \$49. Student seats are \$20 (student ID required). For groups of 10 or more (including student groups) call (1-866) 476-8707.

To purchase tickets, visit www.greatdivorceonstage.com or call (614) 469-0939.

Tickets are available in person at the Ohio Theater box office, 39 E. State St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, and at the Capitol Theater two hours before performances.

Pictured: Stars of the world premiere of C.S. Lewis' "The Great Divorce" are (from left) Tom Beckett, Christa Scott-Reed, and Joel Rainwater. (Photo by Gerry Goodstein)



NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

President Barack Obama talks with Pope Francis during a private audience at the Vatican on March 27. CNS photo/Gabriel Bouys, pool via Reuters



Bishop Oscar Cantu of Las Cruces, N.M., ducks under a barbed-wire fence as a group of U.S. bishops tours an area of the Arizona desert north of Nogales on March 31. The bishops participated in a two-day tour focused on U.S.-Mexico border issues, using the opportunity to again appeal for changes in the U.S. immigration system. CNS photo/Nancy Wiechec



Pope Francis blesses a woman during an audience with people who are deaf or blind in Paul VI Hall at the Vatican on March 29. CNS photo/Paul Haring

NEW PROGRAM SCHEDULE

LOCAL PROGRAMS

WEEKDAYS AT NOON

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC RADIO AM 820

	12:00 PM	12:30 PM
MONDAY	St. Gabriel's Trumpet with Chip Stalter	Family Sanctuary with Mary Ann Jepsen and Peggy Hartshorn
TUESDAY	The Seminarians	Answering the Call with Elizabeth Ficocelli
WEDNESDAY	The Catholic Doctors with Drs. Parker and Turek	Bishop Frederick Campbell
THURSDAY	Msgr. Eugene Morris	Raising Saints with Katy Wyatt
FRIDAY	Treasures of Our Faith with Local Priests	Foundations in Faith with Msgr. Frank Lane

TUNE IN ON AM820 OR ONLINE AT STGABRIELRADIO.COM

Bless me, Father: Pope leads by example, goes to confession

By Carol Glatz

Catholic News Service

Leading a penitential liturgy in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Francis surprised his liturgical adviser by going to confession during the service.

After an examination of conscience on March 28, the pope and 61 priests moved into confessionals or to chairs set up against the walls to offer the sacrament to individual penitents.

However, as Msgr. Guido Marini, master of papal liturgical ceremonies, was showing which confessional the pope would be using to hear confessions, the pope pointed to another confessional nearby, indicating that he himself was going to first confess.

The pope, dressed in a simple white alb and purple stole, spent about three minutes kneeling before the priest's open confessional and received absolution. The priest also clasped the pope's hands and kissed his simple silver ring.

Pope Francis then went to another confessional and spent about 40 minutes hearing confessions.

In his homily, the pope said following God's call to conversion is not supposed to happen only during Lent, but is a lifetime commitment. He also spoke about two key characteristics of Christian life: putting on a "new self,



created in God's way" and living in and sharing God's love.

Renewal in Christ comes with baptism, which frees people from sin and welcomes them as children of God and members of Christ and his church, he said.

"This new life lets us see the world with different eyes without being distracted any more by the things that

don't matter and that can't last for long," he said.

Shedding sinful behaviors and focusing on the essential become a daily commitment so that a life "deformed by sin" can become a life "illuminated by grace" from God.

When hearts are renewed and "created in God's way," good behavior follows, he said, for example: "always speaking the truth and steering clear of all lies; no stealing, but, rather, sharing what one has with others, especially with those in need; not giving in to anger, rancor, and revenge, but being meek, magnanimous, and ready to forgive; not taking part in malicious gossip that ruins the good name of people, but looking mainly for the good side in everyone."

The second aspect of Christian life is living in God's eternal love, the pope said. God never tires of looking out for his children, both those who have lost their way and those who have remained faithful by his side.

Jesus, in fact, calls on everyone to imitate this same merciful love and become "credible disciples of Christ in the world," he said.

God's love cannot be held inside. "It's open by its very nature, it spreads and is fruitful, it always generates new love," he said.

In that missionary spirit, the penitential liturgy opened an initiative called "24 Hours for the Lord," sponsored by the Pontifical Council for Promoting New Evangelization.

The council asked dioceses around the world to have at least one parish open all day and night March 28, so that anyone could go to confession and take part in eucharistic adoration. It's part of the pope's focus on celebrating God's mercy and power of forgiveness.

Young people belonging to different parishes and different movements in Rome were to be out on the streets during the night, inviting their peers to go into the churches to pray, to confess, or just to talk to a priest.

In his homily, Pope Francis praised the initiative and those who would be hitting the streets to share the joy of God's mercy and invite others to discover a deeper relationship with Christ.

"Tell them that our father is waiting for us, our father forgives us, and even more, he celebrates," the pope said.

Even with all of one's sins and mistakes, God, "instead of scolding us, he celebrates," the pope said. "And you have to tell this, tell this to lots of people today" so they can experience God's mercy and love.

(CNS photo by Paul Haring)

Pope to priests: Draw people to confession, be available, show mercy

By Carol Glatz

Catholic News Service

Don't be too lax or too harsh during confession and always make sure people know when the sacrament of reconciliation is available, Pope Francis said.

"Let's not forget that the faithful often struggle to take part in the sacrament, both for practical reasons and because of the natural difficulty in confessing one's own sins to another person," he said March 28.

"For that reason, we have to work really hard on who we are, on our humanity, so as to never be an obstacle, but to always help people be drawn to mercy and forgiveness," he told confessors and other participants attending a course sponsored by the Apostolic Penitentiary, a Vatican court that handles issues related to the absolution of sin.

The pope thanked the court for its work

in helping form "good confessors" who are aware of how important their ministry is.

The power to forgive sins comes from the Holy Spirit, therefore, priests must be "men of the Holy Spirit" who are both tender and strong as they give witness and proclaim the new life offered by the Lord's resurrection, the pope said.

"This witness is read on the face. You hear it in the voice of the priest" who administers the sacrament of reconciliation, he added.

Because the way the priest speaks and reacts is important, he must welcome penitents "not with the attitude of a judge and not like a simple friend, but with the charity of God, with the love of a father who sees his son returning and then heads his way, like the shepherd who has found his lost sheep."

"Mercy is the heart of the Gospel. It's the good news that God loves us, that he always

loves sinful humanity and, with this love, he attracts people to him and invites them to conversion," Pope Francis said.

During confession, priests need to avoid the two opposite extremes of being too strict and too lax, the pope said. "Neither of the two does good" or helps the penitent, he said.

"Mercy truly listens with the heart of God and wants to accompany the soul along the road of reconciliation.

"Confession is not a prosecuting court, but an experience of forgiveness and mercy," the pope said.

A priest's heart should find itself easily moved, he said, "not out of sentimentalism or mere emotion," but because he has the Lord's mercy in his "guts." A confessor has the dual role of a doctor who heals and a judge who absolves, he added.

Priests must offer lots of quality time to the sacrament of reconciliation, he said. A priest who does not spend time tending to his lost sheep "is like a father who forgets about his lost child and neglects waiting for him," the pope said.

For that reason, it is important to clear away the many difficulties often associated with confession, which is "an immense gift" the Lord gave his church, he said.

"It's very important that every diocese and parish community take particular care in celebrating this sacrament of forgiveness and salvation," the pope said.

He added that a top priority is for every parish to let people know when they can find a priest. Churches run by religious communities should especially be able to guarantee "a constant presence of confessors," he said.